

Soccer Vees Sweep Weekend Action

by James Weaver

In a productive weekend, the Laurentian soccer Voyagers swept their two season opening games and vaulted into the lead of the tough Ontario division, tied with Queens. Saturday saw them defeat the top-ranked Waterloo squad 3 to 2. Ironically, the same Waterloo Warriors won the previous weekend's Voyageur Invitational Tournament; the Warriors were the only participant that Laurentian hadn't tangled with.

On Sunday, the Vees swept by the Guelph Gryphons with a score of 3 to 1. By almost all, the Water-

loo game was viewed as the more important. The Warriors were national consolation finalists last year, and are picked to be one of the teams to beat in what promises to be a tight, divisional play-off race.

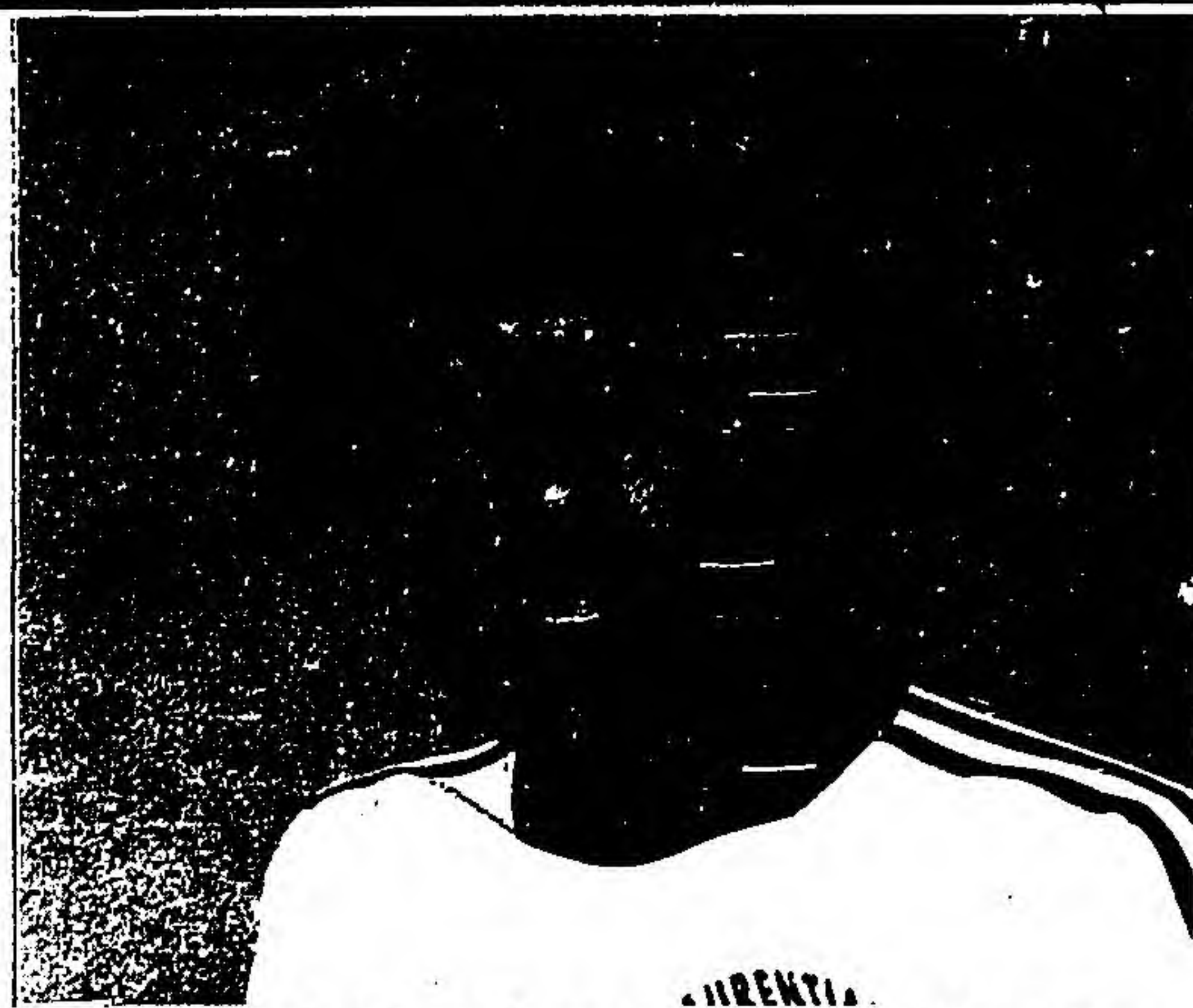
Vee coach Greg Zorbas praised the Warriors' hard-playing club, and said he would be surprised if they were defeated again this season. "Still," he continued, "we outplayed and out-hustled them at every stage of the game. The score could have been higher; one shot bounced off the post while another was kicked out

of play by a defenseman just before crossing the goal line."

Saturday scoring punch was supplied by team captain Oscar Albuquerque (1) and rookie striker Winston Hackett (2). Hackett's performance was a welcome and needed addition to the Vees, who lacked the scoring touch in last season's efforts.

Albuquerque and Hackett both connected for one apiece during Sunday's match, while rookie Craymer Forth rounded up the Vees' scoring. Zorbas singled out

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Soccer Captain Oscar Albuquerque: the Vees' Guy Lafleur.

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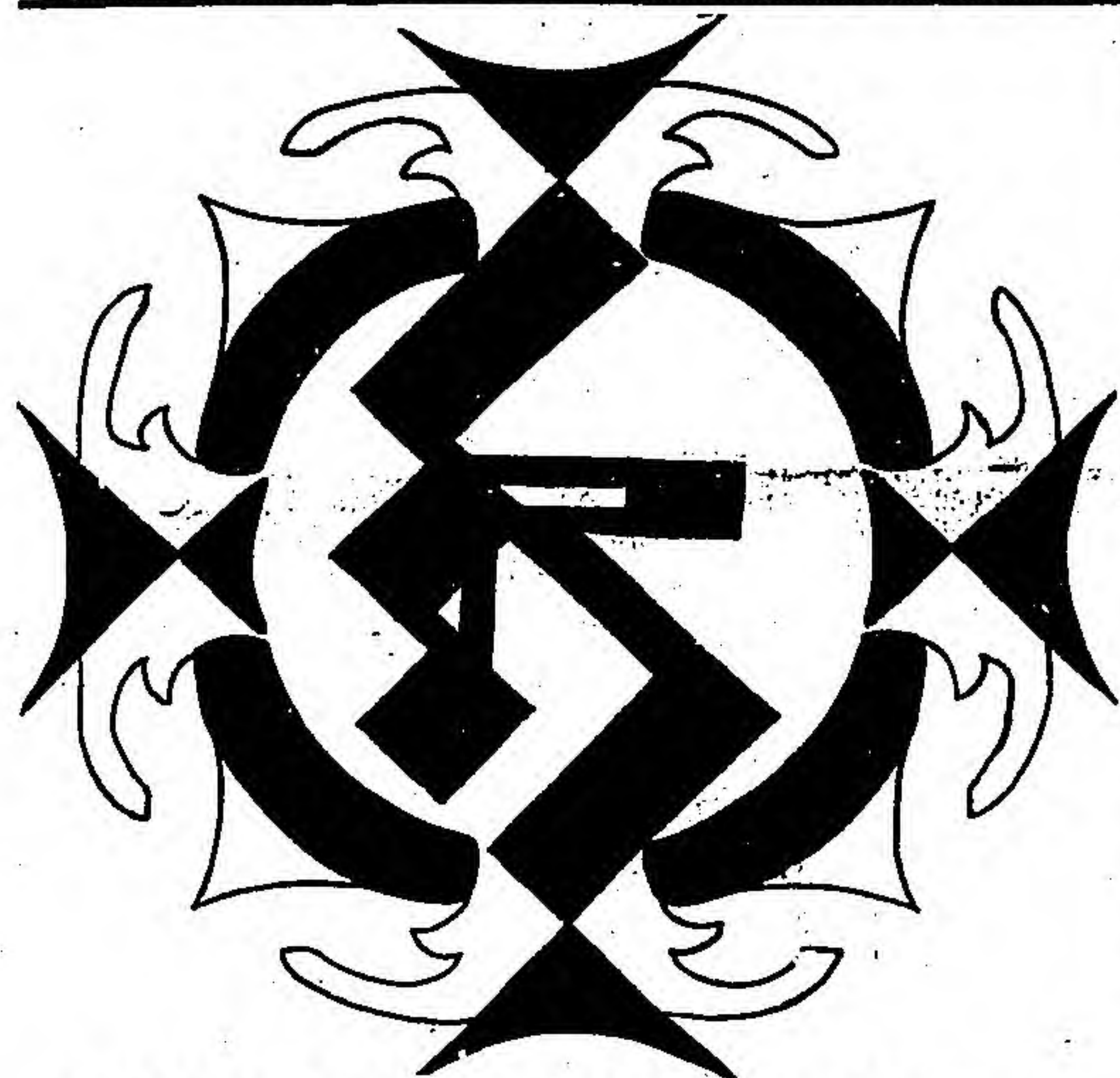
No. 3

September 27th, 1978.

LAMBDA

Sudbury, Ontario

Laurentian University's Student Newspaper



Behold the Proposed Single Students Crest

Free Single Students!

Lloyd Hunt

Is home a unified social centre or merely a place for an individual to "hang his hat?" This question reflects the divergent goals of the students living in the Single Students Residence. The construction of the building seems to favour those preferring the semi-detached lifestyle. However, since it is Laurentian's largest housing facility, there are some students who are forced to live there and forego the communal lifestyle available in the other residences. As well, the wide-eyed first year student, who expects to find satisfaction in group solidarity, may be disappointed by the lack of immediately apparent unity in relation to his fellow residents.

To counteract these problems, Gary Petingola, a resident of this complex, has proposed that Single Stu-

dents Residence adopt its own crest. He has backed up this proposal, by submitting a design that he created, for approval. This collage of the contemporary and the traditional will, he hopes, be the rallying point for students seeking to submerge their self-identity into the potential corporate spirit of the Single Students Residence.

Charles Robitaille, Senior Resident, commented that he has seen Gary's design and is pushing for an adoption of a colour scheme, so that the finished product might be presented to the administration for approval. He emphasized that this move is purely of a social nature and has no overtones of a quest for political autonomy. He is investigating a solution or a satisfaction for the divided goals.

Is a crest the answer to this problem? Students of a

cont'd. on page 3.

Why Should Laurentian Join N.U.S.?

An intensive "NUS is us" campaign is about to be launched upon an unsuspecting and, perhaps, uninformed Laurentian campus. At the October 11th by-elections, normally held to fill vacant seats on the Students' General Association Council, a referendum will be held to decide whether Laurentian will join the National Union of Students.

According to NUS fieldworker Bruce Wood, the group is an agency representing university and community college students on a national level. Somewhat comparable to the Ontario Federation of Students with the provincial government, NUS operates as a lobby at the federal level.

"We've noted in recent referenda that many students are questioning what they get for their money," said Wood. "On the tangible level, membership in NUS also means membership in the Association of Students Councils." The AOSC operates services like the international student identity card, a student travel service and a campus discount scheme. They are presently investigating the possible establishment of a Canada-wide student credit union.

But Wood does not discount the importance of lobbying at the federal level, which seems, at first, odd as education is normally thought of as being a provincial concern. He claims that the federal government is ultimately responsible for the cut-backs presently being pasted onto education and social service programmes. "Up until last year, the federal government funded fifty per cent of all education across Canada, and provided one hundred per cent of the financing for all bilingual, native study and Manpower programmes.

"Now, with the renegotiation of this Fiscal Arrangements Act Into Established Programmes' Financing, the federal level funds just under fifty per cent of educational costs to the wealthier provinces, and close to sixty per cent of those costs to the poorer provinces."

The trick to the situation, apparently, is that the feds insisted upon cut-backs in educational and social services as part of the EPS package. Under the new agreement, the provinces are not required to disburse these monies on social services. Since its introduction, EPS has seen \$231 million of that sum spent on road building and capital works projects across Canada; in Ontario, this re-appropriation approaches \$33 million. Woods quoted Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau as saying "the government is asking the provincial governments

to implement cuts in this area."

Woods said the tougher government attitude means that now, more than ever, students have to maintain a strong, effective voice at the national level. "The Council of Ministers of Education is the senior, though unofficial, education policy formulator in the country. Their meetings are run entirely by the federal cabinet and bureaucrats."

NUS operates as an effective voice at the national level, according to Woods. He cited a number of exam-

cont'd. on page 3.

On Monday morning cold showers

by James Weaver

Residents of the Married/Single Students Complex found themselves without hot water last Monday as the University moved to repair a broken water line. A number of students had expressed concern over this, noting that water had also been shut down in the middle of the summer.

Director of Services, Paul Menard told Lambda the shut down had been necessitated by a broken pipe in the basement of the Married Students Residence. "The pipe carries hot water used by the building service staff to clean and maintain the

complex", he said. "The ladies who perform the cleaning had had to carry water to their work areas, and were complaining about the difficulty this caused. Besides, we expect the shut down to last for only about four hours, and it will only take place after nine o'clock, after most residents have had their baths, showers and what not."

Menard also explained that the previous water shut down was a regular annual affair. It was required for a government inspection of the water facilities and for regular cleaning and maintenance.

Julius Schmid would like to give you some straight talk about condoms, rubbers, sheaths, safes, French letters, storkstoppers.

All of the above are other names for prophylactics. One of the oldest and most effective means of birth control known and the most popular form used by males. Apart from birth control, use of the prophylactic is the only method officially recognized and accepted as an aid in the prevention of transmission of venereal disease.

Skin Prophylactics.

Skin prophylactics made from the membranes of lambs were introduced in England as early as the eighteenth century. Colloquially known as "armour"; used by Cassanova, and mentioned in classic literature by James Boswell in his "London Journal" (where we read of his misfortune from not using one), they continue to be used and increase in popularity to this very day.



Because they are made from natural membranes, "skins" are just about the best conductors of body warmth money can buy and therefore their effect on sensation and feeling is almost insignificant.

Rubber Prophylactics



The development of the latex rubber process in the twentieth century made it possible to produce strong rubber prophylactics of exquisite thinness, with an elastic ring at the open end to keep the prophylactic from slipping off the erect penis. Now these latex rubber prophylactics are available in a variety of shapes and colours, either plain-ended, or tipped with a "teat" or "reservoir end" to receive and hold ejaculated semen.

Lubrication

And thanks to modern chemistry, several new non-reactive lubricants have been developed so that prophylactics are available in either non-lubricated or lubricated forms. The lubricated form is generally regarded as providing improved sensitivity, as is, incidentally, the NuForm® Sensi-Shape. For your added convenience, all prophylactics are pre-rolled and ready-to-use.

Some Helpful Hints

The effectiveness of a prophylactic, whether for birth control or to help prevent venereal disease, is dependent in large

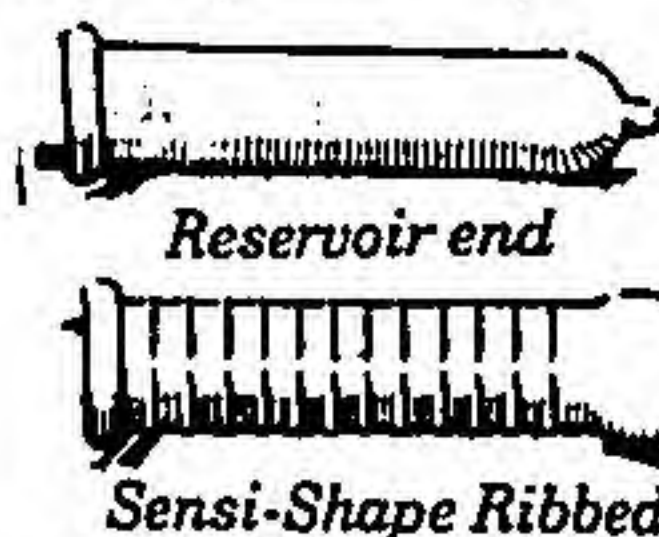
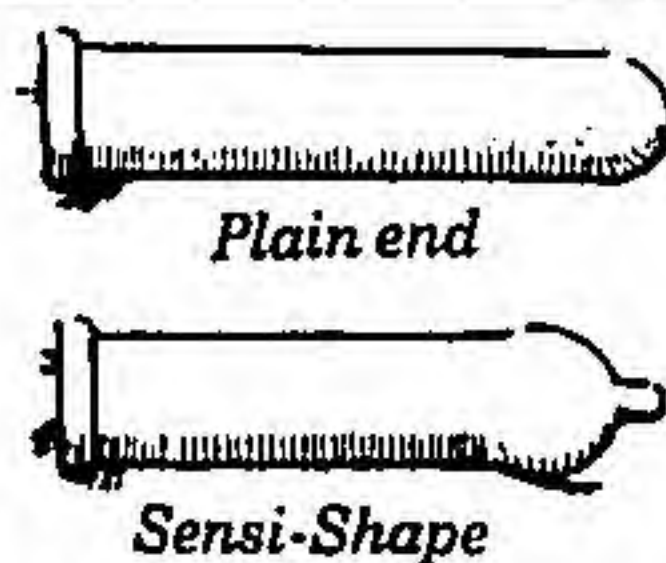
measure upon the way in which it is used and disposed of. Here are a few simple suggestions that you may find helpful.

Packaging

First of all, there's the matter of packaging. Skin prophylactics are now packaged premoistened in sealed aluminum foil pouches to keep them fresh, dependable and ready for use. Latex rubber prophylactics are usually packaged in sealed plasticized paper: pouches or aluminum foil.

All of these prophylactics, at least those marketed by reputable firms, are tested electronically and by other methods to make sure they are free of defects. Prophylactics are handled very carefully during the packaging operation to make sure they are not damaged in any way.

Prophylactic Shapes



Storage and Handling

It is equally important that you store and handle them carefully after you buy them, if you expect best results and dependability. For example, don't carry them around in your wallet in your back pocket and sit on them from time to time. This can damage them and make them worthless. Next is the matter of opening the package. It's best to tear the paper or foil along one edge so that the simple act of tearing doesn't cause a pinhole. And of course, one should be particularly careful of sharp fingernails whenever handling the prophylactic.

Putting Them On

The condom, or prophylactic, should be put on before there is any contact between the penis and the vaginal area. This is important, as it is possible for small amounts of semen to escape from the penis even before orgasm.

Unroll the prophylactic gently onto the erect penis, leaving about a half of an inch projecting beyond the tip of the penis to receive the male fluid (semen). This is more easily judged with those prophylactics that have a reservoir end. The space left at the end or the reservoir, should be squeezed while unrolling, so that air is not trapped in the closed end.

As mentioned earlier, you may wish to apply a suitable lubricant either to the vaginal entrance or to the outside surface of the prophylactic, or both, to make entry easier and to lessen any risk of the prophylactic tearing.



Taking Them Off

When sexual relations are completed, withdraw the penis while the erection is still present, holding the rim of the prophylactic until withdrawal is complete, so as to stop any escape of semen from the prophylactic as well as to stop it from slipping off. Remove the prophylactic and, as an added precaution, use soap and water to wash the hands, penis and surrounding area and also the vaginal area to help destroy any traces of sperm or germs.

And now for a commercial.

And now for a commercial.

As you've read this far you're probably asking yourself who makes the most popular brands of prophylactics in Canada?

The answer to that is Julius Schmid. And we'd like to take this opportunity to introduce you to six of the best brands of prophylactics that money can buy. They're all made by Julius Schmid. They're all electronically tested to assure dependability and quality. And you can only buy them in drug stores.

RAMSES Regular (Non-Lubricated) & Sensitol (Lubricated). A tissue thin rubber sheath of amazing strength. Smooth as silk, light as gossamer, almost imperceptible in use. Rolled, ready-to-use.

FOUREX "Non-Slip" Skins—distinctly different from rubber, these natural membranes from the lamb are specially processed to retain their fine natural texture, softness and durability. Lubricated and rolled for added convenience.

SHEIK Sensi-Shape (Lubricated) & Regular (Non-Lubricated). The popular priced, high quality reservoir end rubber prophylactic. Rolled, ready-to-use.

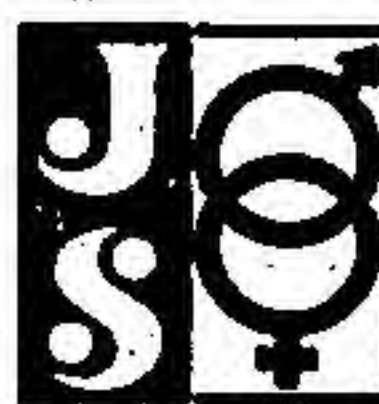
NuForm Sensi-Shape (Lubricated) & Sensi-Shape (Non-Lubricated). The "better for both" new, scientifically developed shape that provides greater sensitivity and more feeling for both partners. Comes in "passionate pink." Rolled, ready-to-use.

EXCITA Gently ribbed and sensi-shaped to provide "extra pleasure for both partners." Sensitol Lubricated for added sensitivity. Also in "passionate pink." Rolled, ready-to-use.

Fiesta Reservoir end prophylactics in an assortment of colours. Sensitol lubricated for added sensitivity. Rolled, ready-to-use.

We wrote the book on prophylactics. If you would like to read it and get some free samples of what we've been talking about, fill in the coupon below and we'll send you everything in "a genuine plain brown envelope."

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THE PERIL OF POT - GETTING BUSTED!

There is a large amount of controversy about whether drugs have harmful physical and psychological side effects. There is no doubt however that drug use has harmful legal side effects.

The most common criminal charges are:

- (1) possession
- (2) possession with intent to traffic
- (3) trafficking
- (4) importing and exporting

(1) **Possession** of any narcotic is illegal unless it is authorized by the Narcotic Control Act or the Food and Drug Act.

If you are picked up on a charge of simple possession, the Crown must prove that: - the drug in question is illegal. If your friendly neighbourhood dealer sells you what you thought was grass and it turns out to be oregano you obviously won't be convicted of possession - it must be an illegal substance.

- you had knowledge of the drug.

- you had the drug in your possession or consented to its being held by someone else. You must have control over the drug. Eg. a few friends are sitting around your apartment smoking but you aren't. Police enter and charge all of you with joint possession. You would probably be convicted because you had physical control - it's your apartment and your presence implied consent to possession of the joint by your friends.

For a first offence the Crown will likely choose to go by summary conviction.

The penalty will vary depending on the type and quantity of the drug, your attitude and behaviour and your record.

If you are picked up outside of a bar with 1 or 2 joints in your pocket and charged with possession, what could you expect? In practice the police might not charge if:

- the quantity possessed appears to be only for personal use,
- the drug is grass, and
- it is your first offence.

If you are charged the Judge can choose from these options:

(a) Absolute discharge: even though you are found guilty of possession you are not punished or fined. This is very rare.

(b) Conditional discharge: The Judge will set a time period during which you cannot get picked up again. If you don't break the law again within this time period you will not be fined or punished.

(c) A fine.

(d) Jail (very rare for a first offence).

NOTE You have no conviction with either an absolute or conditional discharge, but you should apply to have the registration of your discharge removed.

(2) **Possession with Intent to Traffic**

You will be charged with possession with intent to traffic if the police find you: - in possession of a suspicious quantity of an illegal drug, (an amount larger than that which would be required for personal use.

- with any equipment (eg. scales), or
- with the drug packaged.

The police only have to prove that you were in possession. It is up to you to prove that you did not intend to traffic in it. Eg: You attend a dance with 10 grams of hash on you. Each is separately wrapped. The police search you and charge you with possession with intent. You will almost definitely be convicted because of:

- the amount,
- the way it was packaged,
- where you were found.

(3) **Trafficking**

It is illegal to traffic in a narcotic OR in any substance held out to be a narcotic.

Under the Narcotic Control Act trafficking means the making, giving, lending, selling and transporting or delivering of any narcotic. Even if you only offer to do one of the above, it may be considered trafficking.

Some examples:

You light up a joint and pass it around - giving is trafficking. A dealer gives you some grass to bring to

your friend - delivering is trafficking.

Once the Crown has proved that you held a substance out to be a narcotic, they may convict even if the substance is not illegal at all.

If you pass salt tablets off as acid you could be convicted of trafficking in a restricted drug. Restricted drugs are drugs which have no medical use such as acid or mescaline.

If you sell salt tablets as speed you could be convicted of trafficking in a controlled drug. The term controlled refers to stimulants such as speed and depressants which are legally available only on prescription from a doctor.

Trafficking and possession for the purpose of trafficking are indictable offences. The penalty is a prison term which can be as long as life.

There is a 1974 Ontario decision which states that unless there are exceptional or highly unusual circumstances, a prison sentence ought to be imposed for possession for trafficking.

(4) **Importing and Exporting**
It is illegal to import to Canada or export from Canada any narcotic. This is an indictable offence - any person who violates it is liable to imprisonment for life. The minimum penalty is not less than seven years.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON CONCERT

October 1, 3:00 p.m.

The Volunteer Committee of the Museum and Arts Centre presents its first Sunday afternoon concert of the season.

Roy Madalvee, flautist, is a 4th year composition student in the Faculty of Music at the University of Toronto. He has won the INCO Ltd. Scholarship (1976) and the Sudbury Federation of Musicians' Scholarship (1978) at the Sudbury Kiwanis Music Festival.

Roy will be accompanied by Dr. Doug Webb (piano and harpsichord) and by two local students Seppo Haapamaki (recorder and oboe) and Leanne Wooten (clarinet).

Commerce 1 up, U.C. 1 out (maybe) on S.G.A. council seats

The SGA Council at its last meeting on September 25, passed a motion which now allows for one more commerce seat on council, to be filled in a by-election to be held on October 11, 1978. This will bring the total of commerce seats in council to four.

This was the result of one

motion which was passed at the last meeting. The reason for the change is that the constitution states that all colleges and schools are to be allowed one seat for every one hundred students. Since undergraduate enrollment this year tops four hundred, they are now entitled to one additional seat.

A second motion was presented at the same time which would allow the SGA executive to alter the allocation of seats once the final college breakdown is available. According to Tim Moyle, SGA President, "the only foreseeable change might come in the loss of a seat for U.C. However since there are at present three empty seats from U.C. on council, an adjustment at this time would cause no major inconvenience."

At the same time as the new position was opened, council then set the date for the fall by-election to fill all vacant council seats. The date of the election was set for October 13 with the executive given the authority to choose a Chief Returning Officer.

The following positions were deemed to be open as of the time of the meeting: University College three reps
Commerce two reps
Translators one rep
Physical Ed. two reps
Nursing two reps
Student Senator one position

Nomination forms can be picked up at the SGA office and must be in by Friday, Oct. 6.

As well as holding the by-elections on Oct. 13, the SGA ratified its stand to hold a National Union of Students referendum. Though the council took no position as to how the student should vote, the purpose of the motion is to allow a referendum to be run.

Once the council got these matters off the table, it then turned to filling some vacant positions. Among these were the appointment of Melba Saarivirta as Recording Secretary for this year and Richard Miron as the new Head of Student Security. Upon completion of this business, council adjourned until next Monday, October 2, at 5:00 p.m. in Senate Chambers.

NUS Stomps on Federal Proposals

cont'd. from page 1.

ples on issues occurring over the past six months. "The federal proposal to bar foreign students from Tutorial Assistantships was put on the back burner indefinitely, because of NUS," Woods claimed. "The Young Canada Works programme, originally created through NUS pressure, was doubled this year, again through NUS pressure. We stomped on a proposal to increase the amount of federal loans available to students, because all it will do is increase the level of debt students will have to carry in a society brimming with unemployment. We also quelled the suggestion to raise the amount of interest students have to pay on their loans."

From the NUS point of view, Laurentian membership will add more than a number of warm, breathing bodies for NUS to claim to

represent. "Up until now, the only representation we have had from northern institutions has come from a couple of British Columbia schools. If places like Laurentian are going to want their specific concerns put to the people who make the decisions, we need their, and your, input."

The costs of belonging to NUS are almost inconsequential, amounting to a dollar per student a year. "Frankly, NUS is going to lose money on Laurentian membership," said Woods, "because the organization subsidizes the membership of small budget institutions."

All Quiet on the SGA Front

While the Students' General Association was informed about NUS and the referendum at last Monday's meeting, the Council has chosen to remain studious in its neutrality.

Unofficially, a number of

executives and councillors expressed displeasure with some of the treatment Laurentian has received from organizations it presently belongs to; the Ontario Federation of Students was particularly condemned. Visits from fieldworkers and organization executives were likened to paratroop raids, flying in for a few hours, then disappearing into the southern night. Problems with getting attention paid to specifically northern concerns, particularly dealing with the higher costs of being educated here, were also cited.

Woods discounted this problem with NUS. "We don't have the regional differences, north versus south, university versus community college, that you find in some of the provincial groups. The fact that we conduct our major meetings only twice a year tends to cut the pettiness."

cont'd. from page 1.

secular orientation are not particularly noted for their response to the abstract and the symbolic. Since all residents may not be concerned with identity for Single Students Residence, it is not clear if enough support can be raised to make this sense of identity representative of the building as a whole. However, recognition of a problem is the first step toward its resolution. If the crest is the symbol of awareness, then it has clearly fulfilled its purpose.

It's not like there isn't anything to comment on. Here we are in a city under siege, an area where ten thousand men battling a single company can cripple the lifestyles of a population of one hundred and fifty thousand people.

It's not as though the men had much of a choice. Inco was offering an increased package amounting to twenty cents an hour while demanding the removal of a twenty-four cent cost of living allowance and a number of benefits, including parts of the grievance procedure. With a significant proportion of its membership within a few years, if not a few months, of retirement, the Steelworker local held pensions as its number one priority. Inco offered an eight dollar a month increase, leaving pensioners safely under the poverty line.

It's not as though avoiding a strike would have made much of a difference. As negotiations dragged on, it became common knowledge that Inco would lay off twenty per cent of its work force if there was no strike. That would drop men with eight years of seniority and less. Even with no lay-off, next contract time would only see Inco with a larger stockpile, a smaller offer, and an ability to withstand an even longer strike.

It's not as though Inco didn't announce that the Steelworkers had asked for an extension of the old contract, when, in fact, the union hadn't. It isn't even as though hasn't been Inco hasn't been making millions and millions of dollars year after year, that to be spent on developing money-losing operations across the planet, while still complaining of an over-supply of nickel.

No, it isn't as though any self-respecting journal wouldn't be able to stand up and announce its displeasure with the callous manner which Inco has devastated the landscape and cowed opposition, while all the time claiming to be a good Canadian corporate citizen. Almost anyone with anything remotely resembling a soul, would have to take a stand supporting the working stiff in an impossible situation.

It's just that Lambda is going to be late again, and I've spent more days working on the paper than I have hours in bed. Frankly, I'm apathetic, uninspired, and I've really got nothing to say.

JAMES WEAVER

by Alex McGregor

Thursday, September 21st was one of those days that God gives us in the fall to compensate for winter. The trees were splendid in their colours. Outside Thorneloe some of our students were happily throwing a football.

A few of us were in St. Mark's chapel celebrating the Eucharist. Clearly, this event was of less than pressing interest, to the students and others. So, why did we bother carrying out a ritual soaked in antiquity?

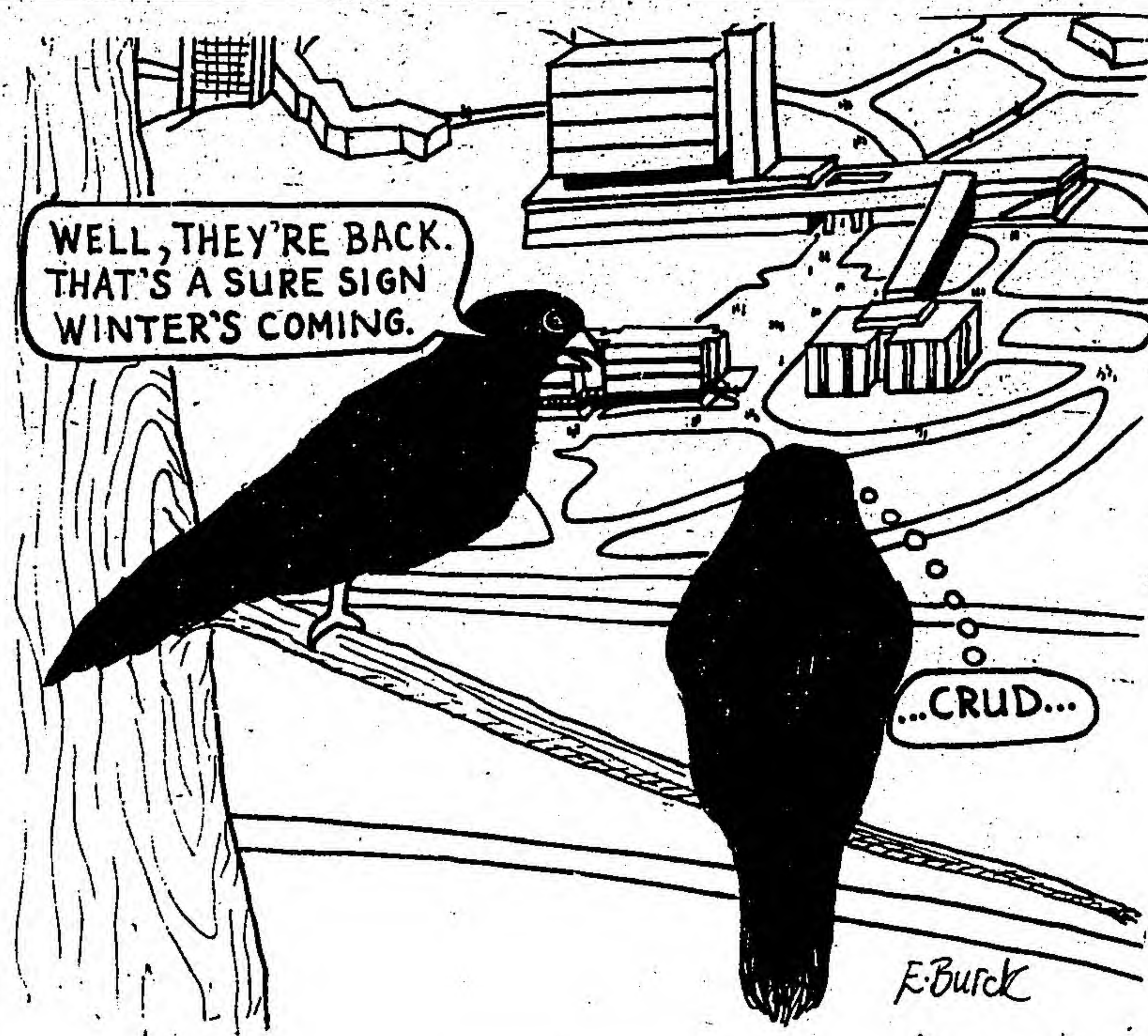
Firstly, we were doing our own thing. We were there because we believed in it. All great religions ask, "Try me. I work." for us, in our lives in colleges and factories, the Christian faith works. It is so much easier to believe in a God, whom I have not seen than in any politician that I have yet to see. Besides, the Christian faith works a great deal better than the post office. All our prayers are answered.

Last week we were meeting at a time of crisis for our university and our community. The strike, and the strikers were very much in our prayers. Laurentian, too, was in our hearts and prayers. Our colleagues facing small to non-existent classes were and are in our prayers. So, we were asking God to help them in their troubles. We were also asking that our shattered industrial and mining community be made whole.

So what? Other than the celebration of the point where man meets God, what effect did our meeting have on the community. The INCO strike still went on. For that matter, so did the ball game outside our chapel windows. Yet, ideas are important. The idea that God sent his Son into the world has transformed the world. The universities arose from that concept. The people who worshipped at St. Mark's on Thursday are in the tradition of the mediaeval scholars who shook thrones and empires by their presence or their withholding of their presence.

Laurentian University owes more to the ideas and concepts held dear in St. Mark's Chapel than does St. Mark's to Laurentian University. As long as the Christian faith is held dear, our universities will continue to exist. Destroy the Christian faith and a lot of familiar landmarks will go down with it.

So at the University of Sudbury every day at 12.15, 10.30 on Sunday, and 7.00 p.m. Saturday the same Mass is celebrated as at our St. Mark's chapel celebration at 5.30 p.m. Thursday. Our Catholic brethren, along with our Anglican ones, pray for this community. We want unity in our city and university. Won't you come too? This Thursday Chris Headon is preaching on "Standards". May God light your way to St. Mark's.



Introspection

by David Stapleton

That part of you...

You meet on campus... who knows, maybe it's in your first or second year, but you meet. Now, I'm not necessarily speaking of romance, though, it could be. The timing, the sequence, the place, everything is just right...and so a friendship is formed. You laugh, you joke, you discover each other, and yes, you even savour the personality - that person... you enjoy them, they are, after all, fun to be with, and you learn from them. It is exciting, this mutual discovery, and you once again marvel how, because of friendship, and sharing, and concern, the whole human race seems to brighten up somewhat.

Yes...many a coffee is drunk, or for that matter a tea, or a beer, and the talk, discussion, the sharing goes on...so many ideas, values in common, and matters that both of you feel strongly about - why sometimes you are even amazed, perhaps taken aback at just how strongly you felt about that certain issue. And, yes, you even notice that your friend is quite intense on a certain matter. Too, there are the times of growth which your friendship endures...you see each other's flaws, you endure the valleys and you hang in there. You find yourself having to help out...an assignment...a listening ear...a shoulder...whatever...you sort of stand by. Inevitably too, you risk, perhaps a

bit at a time...you want to trust...to share the real you that is inside. Then, almost as if you had closed your eyes, the time has passed, and you both must go your separate ways...at first, well, you shrug..."all part of life", you say, but then, usually in the quieter moments, you sense the void...that part of you that you have given away, and it hits you deep down where you have loved, where life means something near and dear, and it is precious and beautiful and you realize how far you have come as well as what you have, indeed, taken for granted. You also feel that somehow you are a better person, that you have learned a little more of what it means to have a true friend.

by David S. Stapleton

How fast it goes...you know what I mean - summer. No...it's really too early to think about a year in perspective, and too close to say much about the summer that "was". So...lo and behold you are in the middle. For some this fall is going to bring much change...a change, perhaps, in lifestyle from being a single to being married...or, perhaps, there are some of you who are seriously wondering if this whole university business is truly for you. Others are looking forward to graduation and to a career. How sadly coincidental that, as I type out this article, this very

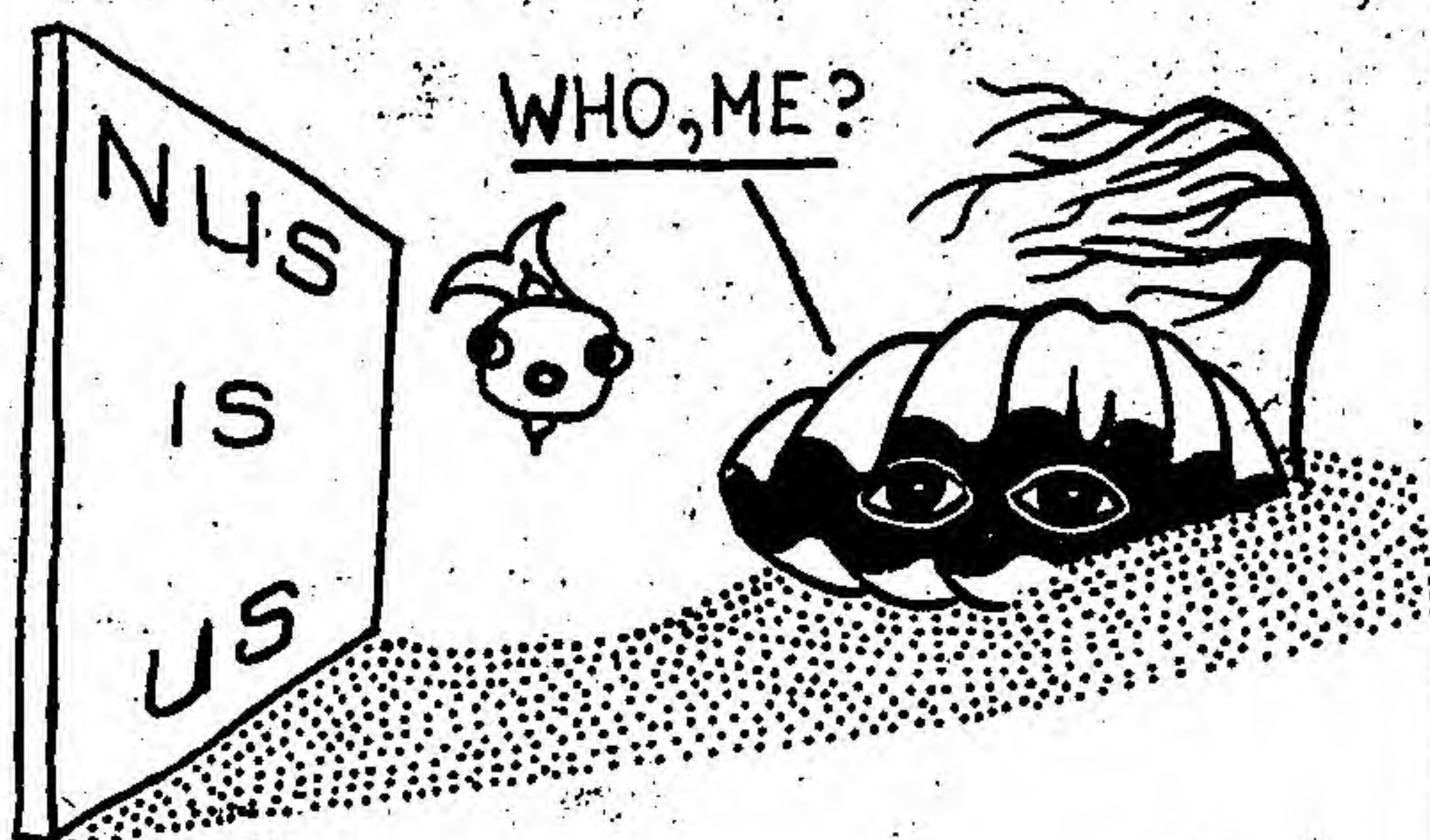
city may be in for drastic change. Whole families, years of hope and dreams could be washed away.

So, we can all take comfort, because we are all in the same boat in a way, and often it is our situations that force us to do some wholesome evaluations. We can all, this year, really decide to try and better the world about us by really being real people...by looking to see where we as individuals can make a contribution to those around us. As students you can affect Laurentian...even if it is only to try and help others to feel at home on the campus. The Great Hall does not have to be a giant oasis of alienation, for each of you can make it warm by reaching out to those around you. What true difference does it make if you are French or English?? People were not born to live on deserted islands. C'mon, strive to be bigger than yourself...be hearty.

For graduates...you can make your world brighter by being positive, and optimistic in the face of the cynics.

Yes...even those on strike may have to help one another...to comfort one another. As I said we really are all in the same situation and as students, Sudburians or Canadians we can choose to light up our lives and cast off from our security blankets...or wait it out in the cold wetness of the fall. Fall, despite its wetness and changing weather is a season of Hope...yes, hope...that means you.

PEARLS OF WISDOM FROM A CLAM



by Tim Moyle
President
Students' General Association

Why do we clams flock to collective groups? Some how, the picture of us flocking to "come in from the cold" reminds me of moths flocking to the flame. Such has been the action which we clams, at Laurentian, have been following for years. Perhaps, instead of "swimming" blindly into the fiery inferno, we should make some demands and conditions before joining our damned brethren.

This logic could easily be applied to some of the student organizations we belong to, or are, possibly, soon to join. Presently, students at this university belong to the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), the Canadian University Press (CUP) and are soon to vote for whether or not to join the National Union of Students (NUS). I'll deal briefly with each.

The Ontario Federation of Students is the provincial lobbying body for 185,000 students in universities and some community colleges throughout the province. They offer a pressure group, of questionable value, on behalf of the students, directed at the ministry of colleges and universities. On this level, then, the OFS is relatively successful in its endeavours. But what do they offer the students of Laurentian directly? It would appear, here, that we clams are left out in the proverbial, northern cold. Once a month (on a good year) a fieldworker blows through campus, spreading good news, fun and frolic for all, gives a passionate sermon on the mount speech, then leaves via golden chariot (i.e. bus or plane). Don't misunderstand me, however. I don't knock the fieldworkers because they try to do their best, fitting in with their fifteen or so other assigned schools. It's the system that's wrong in not having a northern fieldworker. After all, since last year, we paid approximately \$2,800 to the OFS. Should we not get at least our money's worth?

When this question was asked by Marsha Mitzak, our vice-clam (or clam of vice) at an OFS committee meeting, she was told that "the north is all sewn up; we are concentrating, now, on community colleges." If this, indeed, is the attitude of the the OFS executive, or even the attitude of one member of the executive, it raises serious questions regarding our participation in this body. If it's true that the squeaky wheel gets attention, perhaps we should see how good a seamstress OFS is, if they have us "all sewn up".

Moving along, we come to the NUS referendum to be held on October 11. During the next three weeks, we will have in our midst Mr. Bruce Wood, who is a fieldworker for NUS. It is his purpose, here, to carry the NUS platform to the students. Students who, then, come in contact, as I'm sure most of you will, should be sure to ask what services we will receive for our money. Will NUS support the principle of special funding for northern schools like Laurentian, an item the OFS has refused to consider? Perhaps, it should be asked if he intends to spend as much time here servicing us as he will in trying to get us to join. Mind you, NUS does come at a bargain basement price; \$1.00 per student, or approximately \$1,600.

So folks, before you swim into the flame, think of the consequences and the benefits which might be gained. As the article in the Globe and Mail, of last Wednesday said, the student movement has ground to a bureaucratic halt as it strives to become a business-like mechanism. Perhaps, we should have a mind of our own and not flock to the flame, for we all know the perils of the poor moth. (We clams should know better.)

So, until next week, so long from the pool.



Uncle James wants YOU!

to write stories, sell ads, take and develop photos, make coffee, create layouts, typeset copy, form opinions, sweep floors, draw pictures, think up headlines, learn the business, run the business and give us the business down here at Lambda Publications, G-1 Student Street, Laurentian University in beautiful almost downtown Sudbury, Ontario P3E 2C6. The phone (675-1151, ext 653) was just ahummin'. We're gonna be a day late again so: first of all we'd like to thank the typesetter for tempting us to break out the hammer, and the nice man from Compugraphic who talked us out of it.

The paper itself was created through the thankless efforts of a lot of people, some of whom are Sue "Disco Sucks" Sandul, Johann Partridge, Lloyd and clear, Cousin Moylius, Same Turbot, Hellen Heavalot, Our Pal Al, Errorka Burp, Damn Roels#1@5+ Q/Jaer, Alex MacGerger, Loo-ney Pierre, Bruce Wood (and does), Dave Stapled-on, Smillin' Rose-in-bloom, Swill de Campbell, and Dawg Rose.

WHAT IS N.U.S.?

by Bruce Wood
NUS Fieldworker

On October the eleventh, members of the Student's General Association of Laurentian University will be voting on whether or not they wish to become members of the National Union of Students.

What is the National Union of Students?

The National Union of Students is the national representative of some 350,000 post-secondary students across Canada. Laurentian us one of the last Ontario universities to look into joining NUS. It is not a 'union' in the most common sense of the word; it is more like an association. The name, union, only reflects the fact that most student councils call themselves 'student unions'. NUS represents some forty institutions across Canada now, with seventeen referenda to join scheduled this year.

Why doesn't everybody belong?

We are only five years old and, so, still growing. It is within our constitution that campuses must hold a referendum of the student body to join; thus, the growth process is a slow one. However, we are growing steadily.

Why do we need it?

Well, the federal government's involvement in post-secondary education, as evidenced through student aid, student employment programs, immigration laws, research funding and funding of bilingual and native studies programs, as well as its provision of 50% of all funding across Canada, is very real. We need a voice in Ottawa to insure that students are being listened to. NUS is that voice.

What else do we get?

In joining NUS, Laurentian also becomes a member in the Association of Students Councils and is entitled to their services. Those services include: student travel programs, the international student identity card, insurance and medical benefits while abroad, and access to the upcoming campus discount system. AOSC is also looking at a Canada-wide credit union system. Should Laurentian say YES to NUS, AOSC will set up a student travel bureau on campus at no cost to the SGA.

How are decisions made in NUS?

The policies and actions of NUS are directed by members at biannual conferences. Each of the member institutions have one vote. Should Laurentian join NUS on the 11th, it will become a full voting member at the national conference to be held in London, Ontario on October the 12th through the 15th.

But Laurentian will not begin payment of fees until the 1979-80 academic year. However, from the date of the referendum onward, Laurentian will be a fully participating member of NUS. Laurentian will receive the benefits of the research department of NUS; you will receive fieldworking assistance in areas where the SGA might require help; you will have access to the information bank in the NUS Ottawa office and you will have direct input to Ottawa.

Is this the first time that Laurentian and NUS have ever been interested in each other?

Not by a long shot. NUS has always paid special attention to the north and the very special needs of students in the Sudbury region, even though Laurentian has not been a member. Last year, NUS demanded and got a commitment from the federal government for the expansion of the Young Canada Works program in the Sudbury region. More projects were approved in the Sudbury region, last year, than in ANY other area of Canada because of that pressure. Laurentian was one of the founding members of the Canadian Union of Students (CUS), which fell apart in 1969. Since that time, Laurentian has been active at the provincial level; it is now time that you became involved again at the national level.

Laurentian has a lot to say to the other students of Canada, and can be a very valuable member of the National Union of Students.

So, how much is all this going to cost?

One dollar per year, or \$.50 per term...little more than the price of bottle of beer.

On October the 11th, vote yes to join NUS and make the Laurentian SGA a full, participating member of the National Union of Students.

THE GRADUATE II [from U.I.C.U.]

by Simon Rosenbloom

Starring: Joe and Josephine College

Directed by: Pierre Trudeau
Multinational Enterprises Inc.: Rated X

Over the past few decades economists, statisticians, politicians and educators have indulged in a minor celebration of education's contribution to labour productivity and economic growth. To the pre-World War II capitalist economic ideology was added the concept of "human capital". This new concept held that modern economic growth was primarily dependent upon highly trained technical and organizational intelligence rather than on the more traditional economic inputs of ordinary labour and physical capital.

In Canada the most rapid development of education occurred in the 1960's, with the percentage of Gross National Product allocated to it increasing from less than 5 per cent to almost 9 per cent. While the number of elementary and high school teachers

went from 153,000 in 1961 to 262,000 in 1971, the number of university teachers shot up more spectacularly, from 8,000 to 25,000. Some twenty new universities were opened in this decade, as well as scores of community colleges across the country. In the decade of the 1960's the university population increased in total by 300 per cent - more than 10 times the growth in the nation's university-aged population over the same period. As late as 1970, the Economic Council of Canada issued a report that said that the generally lower level of education that existed among Canadian workers was a major reason for a slower productivity growth in comparison to the United States. In the meantime the whole country was beginning to experience a surfeit of highly educated young people. In the decade 1962-1972 the Technical Services Council reported that while the number of university graduates tripled, the number of job openings increased by only 50 per cent. There was

only a limited space not yet filled before the bubble would burst.

Traditionally, post secondary students, especially those attending university, have been thought of as the privileged sons and daughters of the upper and middle classes. With the expansion of the 1960's a considerable amount of working class children began attending university and the popular maxim: "To get a job, get a good education" was subscribed by one and all. However a general sociological law of capitalism was at play. Lower class groups catch up with higher status groups in the possession of particular levels of educational credentials only after these credentials are no longer a solid passport to middle or high status positions. An influential element of the "Canadian Dream" - that education is the great equalizer in the condition of man - has not worked out in the manner it was supposed to. Basically, the problem is that the number of people entering

the labour force has outstripped the rate at which jobs can be provided. This is compounded by the fact that more of labour entrants have at least some post-secondary education and there are not enough "good" jobs for them.

There will be 605,300 school-leavers entering the labour force this year - down from the 1977 peak of 615,300. Many of these will not find work as the national unemployment rate for males age 15 to 24 is 16.2 per cent and 14 per cent for females. Recent school-leavers have more education than their predecessors. In 1966, 25 per cent had at least some post-secondary education, compared with 43 per cent in 1976 and a projected 50 per cent in 1986. Having a university education still means a better chance of getting a job. For those with less than grade 9 education, approximately 25 per cent are unemployed; for those with high school education the unemployment rate between 1974-1977 was 13.5 per

cent, while "only 5.4 per cent of degree-holders were without a job. And the situation is steadily worsening.

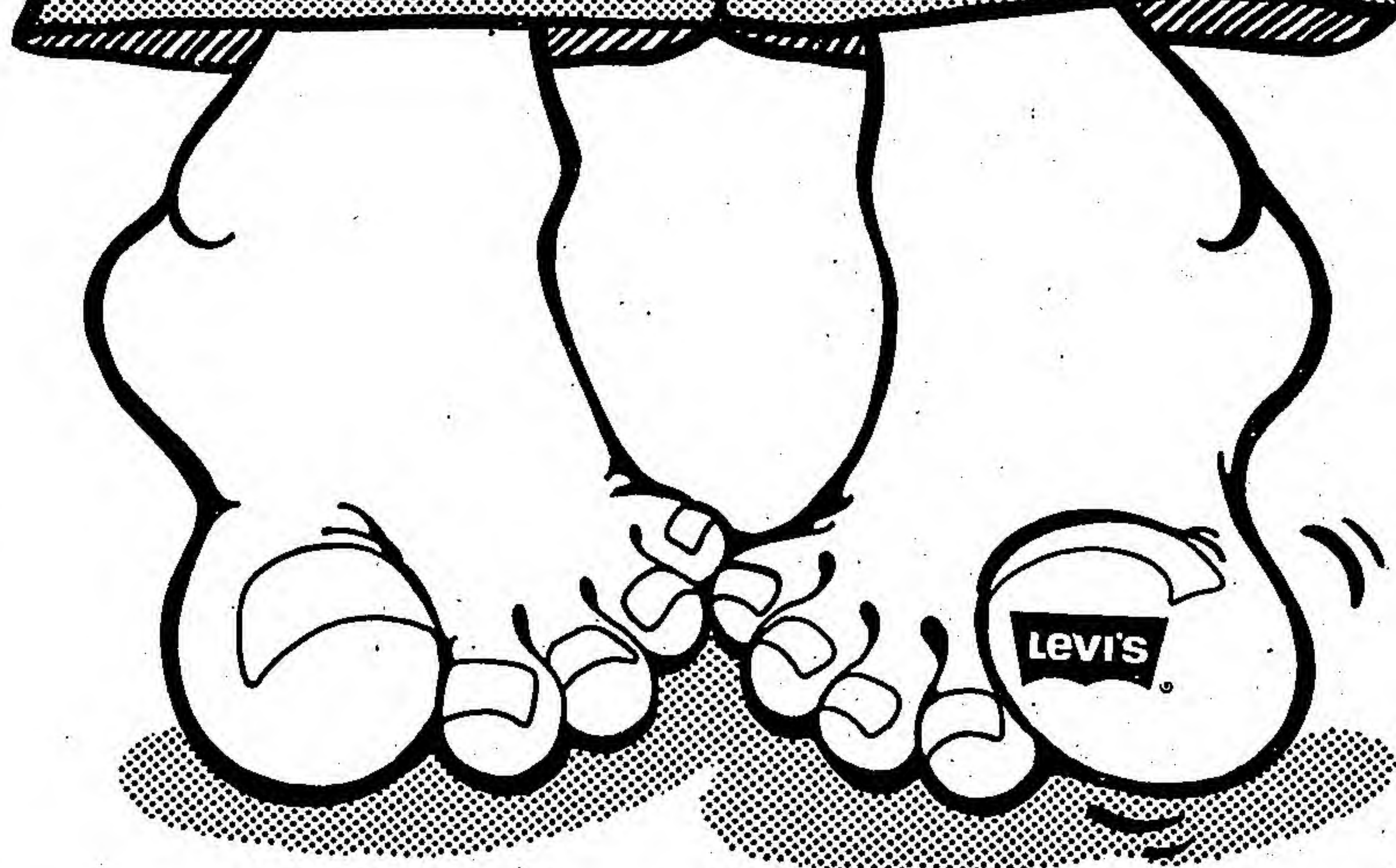
In 1977, 200,000 young people ceased full-time study and sought permanent work in Ontario. Yet, the province's economy produced only 76,000 new jobs the previous year. An Ontario government report says the demand for highly qualified workers will be substantially less than the supply of graduates from Ontario universities and colleges. About 500,000 students are expected to graduate from post-secondary institutions by 1986 while the demand for their skills is expected to produce only 155,000 new jobs. Already, only 43.5 per cent of last year's 6,300 graduates from Ontario's Teacher colleges found employment in Ontario elementary and secondary schools.

And unemployment is only half the problem. Statistics Canada found one fifth of 1974 college graduates are underemployed (using the criterion that a university graduate making a salary of less than \$7000 in 1974 was underemployed). One third of all graduates in the humanities and social sciences were in this group. In 1970, 75 per cent of new university graduates were in professional or technical occupations. By 1973 this figure was down to 56 per cent and is rapidly declining. Ontario Premier William Davis, picking up on Trudeau's "revolution of rising expectations" addressed himself to this dilemma:

"But we are quickly reaching the point where we, as concerned citizens along with our children and other young people in our society, are going to have to get the question of educational and occupational choice back in perspective. The hard, cold fact is that Ontario has far too many young people who are well educated and who thought that they were being job-trained only to find that they were not."

Alfred Marshall, the great 19th century British economist, foresaw an age when universal schooling would make everyone "a gentleman". Clearly history has been less kind. The question is why have the employment prospects for the university graduates changed so rapidly? An answer must connect with the total employment situation in the country. Corporations are showing themselves to be unable or unwilling to provide anything approximating full employment. With the increasing number of university graduates it is not surprising

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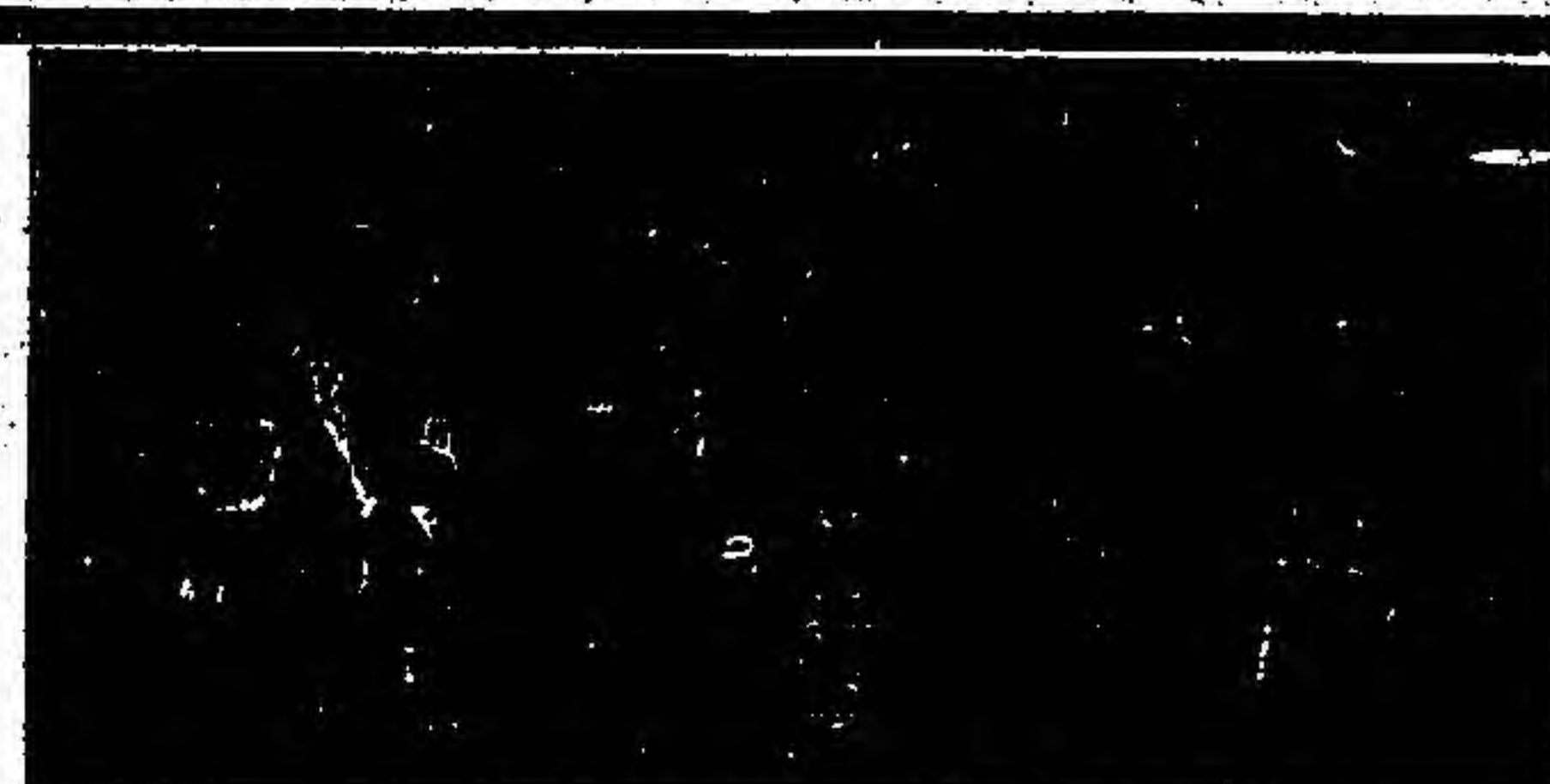
Now it's **Levi's for feet**



cont'd. on page 7.



Helpful Frosh.



Some of the eager and helpful Seniors.



Cleaning the Frosh.

HUNTINGTON HIGHLIGHTS

by Bill Campbell

Greetings and salutations from Huntington College for the new school year. For some, this will be their first, for the rest of us, who should know better, it will be our second, third, and/or our fourth and final year. This report will, hopefully, describe the happenings past, present and future here in

cont'd. from page 6.

that more and more of them are being caught in this web. Governments have reacted by not picking up the slack and quite often by cutting back. The fiscal crisis produces a squeeze on government employment and fewer university graduates are employed in government education, health and administration programs. Canada's dependency on the American economy surely aggravates the situation. As the Science Council (among others) continually reminds us, Canada has limited autonomous technological development and the consequences on economic growth in general, and specifically the employment of highly skilled workers, are quite apparent. But Canadian university graduates are not unique. In the United States, the well-known government Task Force Report *Work in America* estimated that in the next decade there will be 2.5 college graduates competing for every job requiring a college degree. The U.S. Bureau of Labour Statistics estimates that in the period up to 1985 there will be 950,000 more college graduates than jobs which have traditionally required a college degree. Capitalism, it seems, has passed its high point and what, throughout the Western world, was so often called the "American Dream" has, especially for those who must inherit its future, turned into a nightmare.

The federal government has responded by waging war, not against unemployment itself, but against the unemployed. As the Prime Minister told a rally of university students:

"If you don't like it here... then find another country... people who live in the free market system have to take the risks that go along with it... My heart doesn't bleed for you in Toronto. Do you think the government should give you a blank cheque and guaran-

our residence to those part of Huntington but not part of the residence community and of course, to the rest of the Laurentian Community.

To begin with, the past three weeks have been quite busy with moving in, friends re-uniting, going back to school and of course, the orientation of the frosh to residence life. So much went on over these past weeks,

tee you a job...the shortage of jobs...means that there are too many of you.

Among the most outrageous projects is that championed by federal cabinet minister Barney Danson. His scheme, with ominous similarities to the military-style work camps set up in the 1930's depression, is a plan to send Canadian youth into out-of-the-way areas, where they will work for the princely sum of \$1.00 a day. If they last ten months in the program, they are promised a bonus of \$1,000 to finance their future education. And when really active, the government re-defines "full employment" to mean a higher percentage of unemployed. An easy way of "solving" a difficult problem, but no consolation to the jobless!

The "over-education" of much of the current generation cannot be viewed as the harmless extravagance of an affluent society. Many point to the dissatisfaction resulting from unfilled aspirations as the educational coinage becomes increasingly devalued. One consequence of this oversupply of graduates would seem to be a large class of unemployed or underemployed workers disillusioned with their work and/or resentful of the poor return on their involvement in collegiate education. Both the knowledge gained and the bitterness resulting from frustrated expectations should act to push many of them to the left.

But is the resulting tension and frustration indeed the most potential explosive force for radicalizing educated labour? While this sounds plausible enough as a hypothesis, most of the available accounts contain little in the way of evidence. So far most seem to have retained their faith in "private solutions" and, so long as this remains true, the appeal of political solutions can only be modest. As MIT economist Michael Piore put it; "In Europe, the young get mad

that it was thought it would be better to describe to those out there unfortunate enough not to have witnessed these events with pictures. Pictures are supposedly worth a thousand words a piece. So, get ready for a few thousand words on the past happenings at the One and Only Huntington College Residence.

about unemployment. Here, they just get scared!" The political impact of the present employment crisis is not easy to decipher.

As yet, there can be no confident answer to the concluding question asked by the Statistics Canada report *Future Trends in Employment and Manpower in Ontario*:

Can graduates adjust to the "realities" in the labour market by perhaps deriving greater satisfaction from activities outside work?

or

Will the gap in student's expectations and available opportunities result in their "radicalization"?



Huntington College amok in the streets.

Last Sunday was our Kangaroo Court. There, the frosh were tried and convicted for various offences. These ranged from being too helpful to the worst crimes of all - being late for Kangaroo Court and bringing too many clothes to the residence. Pictures of this event will be shown in later shows.

Also as a final news item, for Huntington College Residence students, there will be an election of the Huntington College Social Convenor on Wednesday, September 27, 1978. That will be today,

if you are reading this on Wednesday. If you are reading this and have not yet voted, VOTE!! If you are reading this on any day after Wednesday, then you already know who has won so don't tell anyone else so they will read next week's report to find out who won.

This is the end of *The Huntington Report*, part 1. Part 2 of *The Huntington Report* will return after station identification and these following important commercial messages.

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PUB POUNDED AT THE POLLS

by Sue Sandul

If you were stopped in front of the Great Hall or perhaps along Student Street on Monday, September 25 and asked to answer a few questions for Lambda, you were probably taking part in the pub survey. And you were one of the fifty contributors to a survey whose surprising results revealed quite a bit about just what the student body wants (or doesn't want) concerning our own Voyageur pub. The survey consisted of eight questions with the focus being primarily on music, aspects of which have become an issue. One question, "Would you attend the pub more frequently..." seemed to indicate that a majority of people would attend the pub more frequently if certain changes were made.

The sampling method used can be best described as the "Sandul-random" method. In other words, I chose my victims by chance while trying to hit the best cross-section of pub-goers (and non-pub-goers) possible, interviewing guys and girls, first year students and graduates, French-speaking and English-speaking students,

friends and strangers. The results shown point up to some very definite trends and tastes which I feel should be well-noted:

It would seem from the above results that many of us "occasional" pub-goers may turn into regulars if things were changed - particularly the music. 62 per cent of all of the responders, whether pub-goers or non-pub-goers, would attend the pub more frequently if changes were made, with 42.9 per cent attending more often if the music were changed.

56.9 per cent of the total responders seemed from the results to want "loud, danceable" music, with 41.4 per cent preferring quiet, background music with their beers. However, these results must be qualified in order to obtain a more accurate view. The idea of music just loud enough to dance to appealed to many, but complaints were loud about the present volume in the pub as drowning out too much conversation. Thus the dichotomy here between "loud" and "soft" music refers more to type of music than its actual volume.

It is also interesting to note here that of the 28 that

chose rock as a type of music they would like to hear in the pub, 9 also chose "quiet and background music" as their preference.

The next two questions further clarify the "loud and soft" meanings. Here, an overwhelming majority preferred the volume to be quiet at the beginning of the week and loud on the weekends. Running a more or less close second to this response was that of a "variety", here also indicating peoples' choice for changes in the volume at different times.

Question 5 dealt with type of music, with more (40.6 per cent) choosing rock than any other type; folk-bluegrass coming up second (29.0 per cent), and finally 15.9 per cent of responses preferring disco. It is interesting to note here that about half of the disco responders also preferred other types of music mixed in as well. Finally, 14.5 per cent of the responses chosen were "other" indicating various other kinds of music such as jazz

and African. However, half of this 14.5 per cent indicated a mixture of all the other types of music previously mentioned. And more than 15 out of 50 responders marked in more than one type of music, with no one type being preferred.

When asked about live music, a whopping 68 per cent thought live entertainment would be good occasionally in the pub, yet only 10 per cent (less than the "no" answers) thought it would be good frequently. These responses indicate to me again the desire for variety, rather than a consistency in the type and mode of music. Of those who wished live entertainment, about 43 per cent seem to prefer rock, while 20 per cent indicated bluegrass. 11 per cent preferred disco and the remainder had no special preferences.

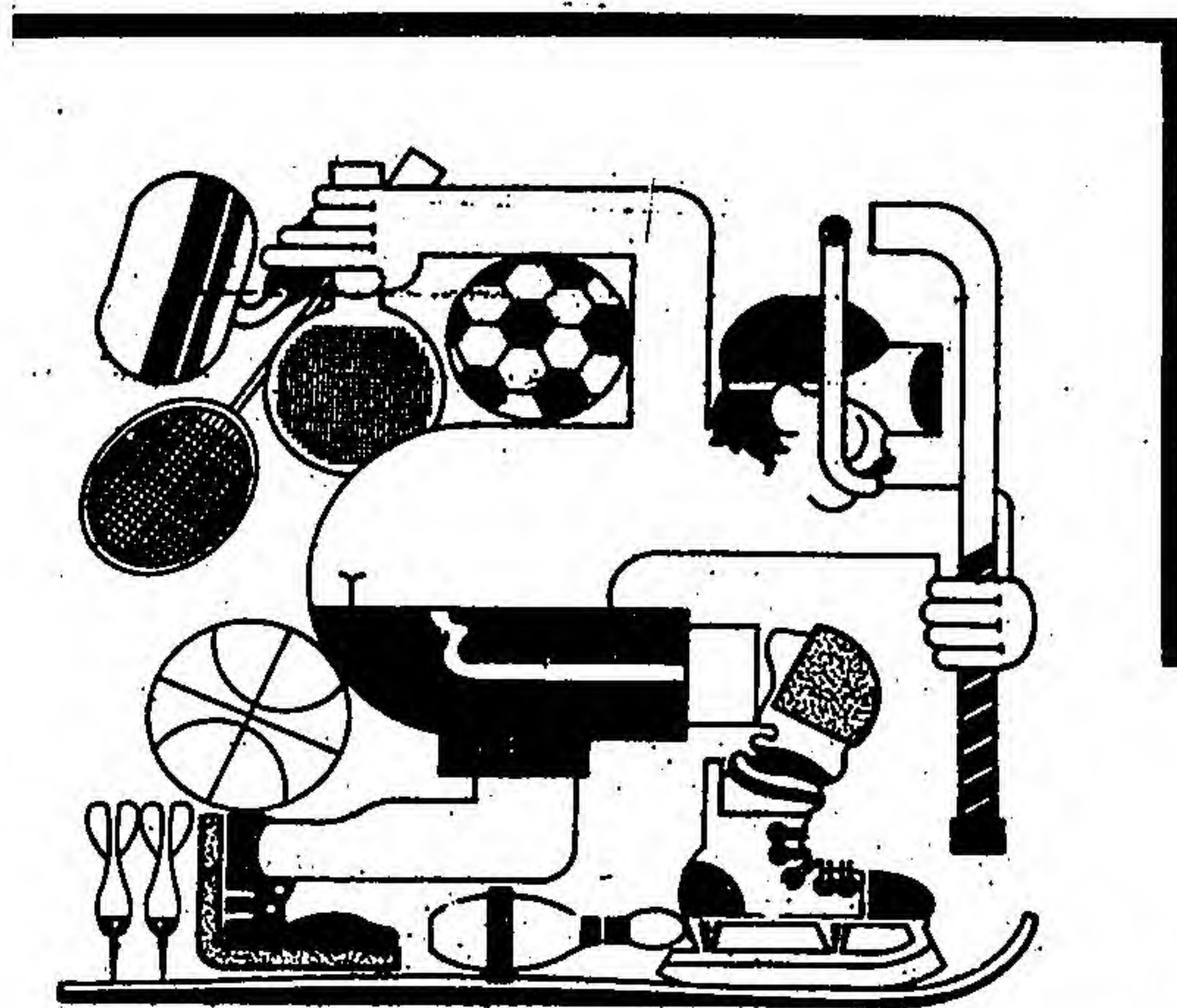
Questions about French music and the introduction of such "toys" into the pub as pinball machines, ping pong tables or a shuffleboard,

were pretty straightforward. An overwhelming 78 per cent of responses declared they wouldn't mind French music being introduced into the pub, with an equally overwhelming 76 opposed to the introduction of "toys".

What generalizations can we draw from this survey? First of all, the big catchword is "variety". The student body wants a variety of music in the pub with an almost equal split between quiet and loud music - bluegrass and rock (with rock holding an edge over bluegrass, however). And, more drastically revealing is the desire for the decline of the disco-machine, which, most people think, has been working overtime lately. More diversity including the occasional live band or singer, and the introduction of good (and this was stressed to me) French music, would also make us university people a lot happier it seems.

If variety, however, is what the student body wants for music, it certainly is not

...one night at the Voyageur Pub...



by Doug Rose

SENIORS: It's time to whip those frosh into shape!

FROSH: It's time to gather yourselves up off the floor and establish yourselves as human beings on the L.U. campus.

Intramural athletics at Laurentian provide students in all courses with their chance at being Jack Nicklaus, Chris Evert, Reggie Jackson or O.J. Simpson in an instant. Participation, leading to competition and fun, is the key as old rivalries are rekindled within the campus in friendly athletics. Huntington College, Thornloe, U. of S., U.C., the School of Connerce, Engineering, Nursing, SPAD and independent teams each attempt to prove their dominance in athletic

prowess and spirit as the always popular and successful L.U. intramural athletic program uncorks its new season in the next few weeks.

Listed in the accompanying chart is the intramural events for the first term including size of teams, format, entry dates, competition starting dates, playing sites and other important information regarding the events. Whether you prefer an individual sport such as golf or tennis or forming a team to be entered in softball, football or any other sport, be sure to enter and get involved! Can you think of a better way to break up your Physics and Chemistry homework than with a powder puff football game?



FIRST TERM CA

SPORT	CATEGORY	CLASSIFICATION
Golf	Men & Women	Individual & Team (3 men, 1 woman)
Softball	Men	Team (10-15)
	Women	Team (10-15)
Tennis	Men & Women	Singles, Doubles & Mixed Doubles
Football	Men	Team (12-20)
Powderpuff Football	Women	Team (12-20)
Ice Hockey	Men	Team (11-17)
Basketball	Men	Team (8-12)
	Women	Team (8-12)

extended to the "games, activities" department. A couple of people said to me "the pub is where you go to meet people, talk and dance. You can't meet people with your nose on some pinball machine."

On a final note, I think it necessary to mention something about the (lack of) ventilation and air conditioning in the pub, which more than one person has approached me about and which was not included as a question in the pub survey. Complaints of the melting heat in the summer, the frost-bite one contracts in the winter when the doors are opened, as well as the permanent cloud of smoke one encounters upon entering the pub (which bothers even smokers), were frequent and energetic. Are these complaints to be ignored?

Laurentian University's Voyageur Pub is a pub for the students of this university. Isn't it about time the students were given what they want?

...WELL, I'LL JUST NOD.
MAYBE HE'LL LEAVE
ME ALONE THEN...



	Responses	%
1) Do you attend the pub?		
a) regularly	19	38
b) occasionally	29	58
c) never	2	4
	50	
2) Would you attend the pub more frequently if:		
a) music changed	27	43
b) decor changed	10	16
c) other activities introduced	7	11
d) doesn't matter	19	30
	63	
3) What sort of music would you prefer?		
a) loud and danceable	33	57
b) quiet, background	24	41
c) no music	1	2
	58	
4) Do you think the music in the pub should be:		
a) loud all the time	2	4
b) quiet all the time	3	5
c) loud end of the week/quiet beginning	24	58
d) vice versa	0	0
e) variety	16	32
5) What type of music would you prefer?		
a) rock	28	41
b) bluegrass	20	29
c) disco	11	16
d) other	10	14
	69	
6) Do you think live music should be introduced?		
a) yes frequently	5	10
b) yes occasionally	34	68
c) no	11	22
	50	
7) Do you think music in French should be provided in the pub?		
a) yes	39	78
b) no	10	20
c) don't know	1	2
	50	
8) Do you feel "toys" should be introduced?		
a) yes	9	18
b) no	38	76
c) don't know	3	6
	50	

LENDAR OF INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

FORMAT	ENTRY DATES	COMPETITION	PLACE	OTHER
9 Hole Tourney Gross & Net Scores	Sept. 20-27	Sept. 28 (One day only)	Countryside Golf Club	Limited no. of clubs available.
Tourney, Championship & Consolation	Sept. 20-27	Sept. 30 (One day only)	Carmichael Field	bats, balls, catcher's mask and chest protector provided
Tourney, Championship & Consolation	Sept. 20-28	Oct. 1 (one day only)	P.E.C.*	bats, balls, catcher's mask and chest protector provided
Tourney, Championship & Consolation	Sept. 20-26	Oct. 1-3	P.E.C.	Racquets and balls available with P.E.C. membership
Round Robin & Playoffs (Touch)	Sept. 27 - Oct. 4	Oct. 10 (starting date)	P.E.C.	Rubber cleats only
Round Robin & Playoffs (Touch)	Sept. 27 - Oct. 4	Oct. 11 (starting date)	P.E.C.	No cleats
Divisions, Round Robin & Playoffs	Oct. 16-27	Nov. 6 (starting date)	Bell Grove Arena	Helmets compulsory. No equipment provided \$50.00 entry fee per team
Divisions, Round Robin & Playoffs	Oct. 25 - Nov. 3	Nov. 7 (starting date)	P.E.C.	Players must be P.E.C. members
Round Robin & Playoffs	Oct. 25 - Nov. 3	Nov. 7 (starting date)	P.E.C.	Players must be P.E.C. members

The Only Way To Get Out This Mess: Self-Reliance

by William Bradley

The situation this city, Sudbury, finds itself in - layoffs, shut downs and a massive strike - is not unique.

The problem is structural. The solution is not bribing corporations to bail out a beleaguered town.

Rather, the answer lies in an old fashioned virtue - self-reliance.

Richard Kasiz, Director of the Institute for Local Self-Reliance (Washington, D.C.) seems to have the best handle on this concept. Self-reliance is synonymous with self-regulation and self-knowledge. It refers to small-scale production, uncoupled from international dependence.

"We say local meaning that the neighborhood or the rural county should move toward self-reliance, toward control of its wealth and its own productive capabilities;

toward an establishment, as much as possible, of a local economy which can avoid dependence upon outside financing and forces."

Local self-reliance is not nostalgia. Its stress is on local production from local resources for local consumption. It, "is a direct response to a number of interrelated trends: natural resource shortage; centralization of production; distribution and marketing; destruction of local economies by the dynamic of a national and multinational corporate system; persistent inflation and unemployment."

The problem is widespread. The whole thrust of the 3rd world appropriate technology movement, as espoused by the late great Fritz Schumacher, was to demonstrate that rural regions were losing their industries and population due to large scale economic developments in but particular regions. Local

craft industries were depleted and denied the necessary capital to operate. Goods produced from central areas flooded local markets. People migrated to cities as a response to deteriorated rural areas.

Johan Galtung, considered to be a foremost Third World analyst, calls this the underdevelopment of the periphery and overdevelopment of the centre. Not only does Galtung's model apply to the Third World, it is operational at home as well.

In the fall of 1977, two industrial towns, Youngstown, Ohio and Sudbury, Ontario bore the brunt of a weakened economic system managed by multi-nationals. Five thousand steel workers lost their jobs in Ohio when an 8,000 man steel mill closed its doors. According to an exhaustive study by Gar Alperovitz and Jeff Faux (co-directors of the National Centre for Economic Alternatives) the blame lay with the company's refusal to moder-

nize. Instead, a whole city was abandoned, left to fend for itself.

"Roughly 5,000 workers were given dismissal notices in one day. When the full repercussions are considered, including the impact on family members and others in the community, our estimate is that the lives of approximately 50,000 people in one small area were disastrously affected by that decision."

Kasiz, addressing this summer's Couchiching Conference said,

"Whatever plans the city might have had for development were dashed. All because of one company's boardroom decision."

The point is, the more dependent we are on huge firms, on one major industry, the more fragile the local economy becomes.

"The old adage is true: The bigger they are, the harder they fall - and the more it hurts us."

Now, Sudbury, after a

4,000 man lay off plus a summer shut down affecting 14,000 INCO and Falconbridge workers, is gripped in a 12,000 man strike. Falconbridge may go out as well.

Big is not better. Size is not synonymous with security. Putting your eggs in one basket is gross stupidity. The shocks from the crashes and busts are being felt in rural third world villages and in cities of the first world. There is only one way out - self-reliance.

So what is being done? Schumacher's Intermediate Technology Development Group in London, England has, for twenty years, been interesting the Third World in developing technologies needing a low initial capital investment. Small brickworks, cement plants, small-scale crop silos, water-powered mills and wheels are some of the projects they have

cont'd. on page 11.

TORONTO

... by Bus

FALL TIME TABLE
Effective September 8th

GRAY COACH UNIVERSITY SERVICE
DIRECT FROM CAMPUS TO TORONTO
VIA PARRY SOUND AND BARRIE

-FRIDAYS-

Lv. University (Library)6:05 p.m.
Ar. Parry Sound.....7:55 p.m.
Ar. Barrie.....9:45 p.m.
Ar. Toronto Terminal.....11:10 p.m.

-SUNDAYS OR MONDAY HOLIDAYS-

Lv. Toronto Terminal5:00 p.m.
Lv. Barrie6:30 p.m.
Lv. Parry Sound8:20 p.m.
Ar. University10:10 p.m.

Buses loop counter-clockwise through campus; please board at any Sudbury Transit Bus Stop.

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*8:15 a.m. - Non-Stop
12:15 p.m.

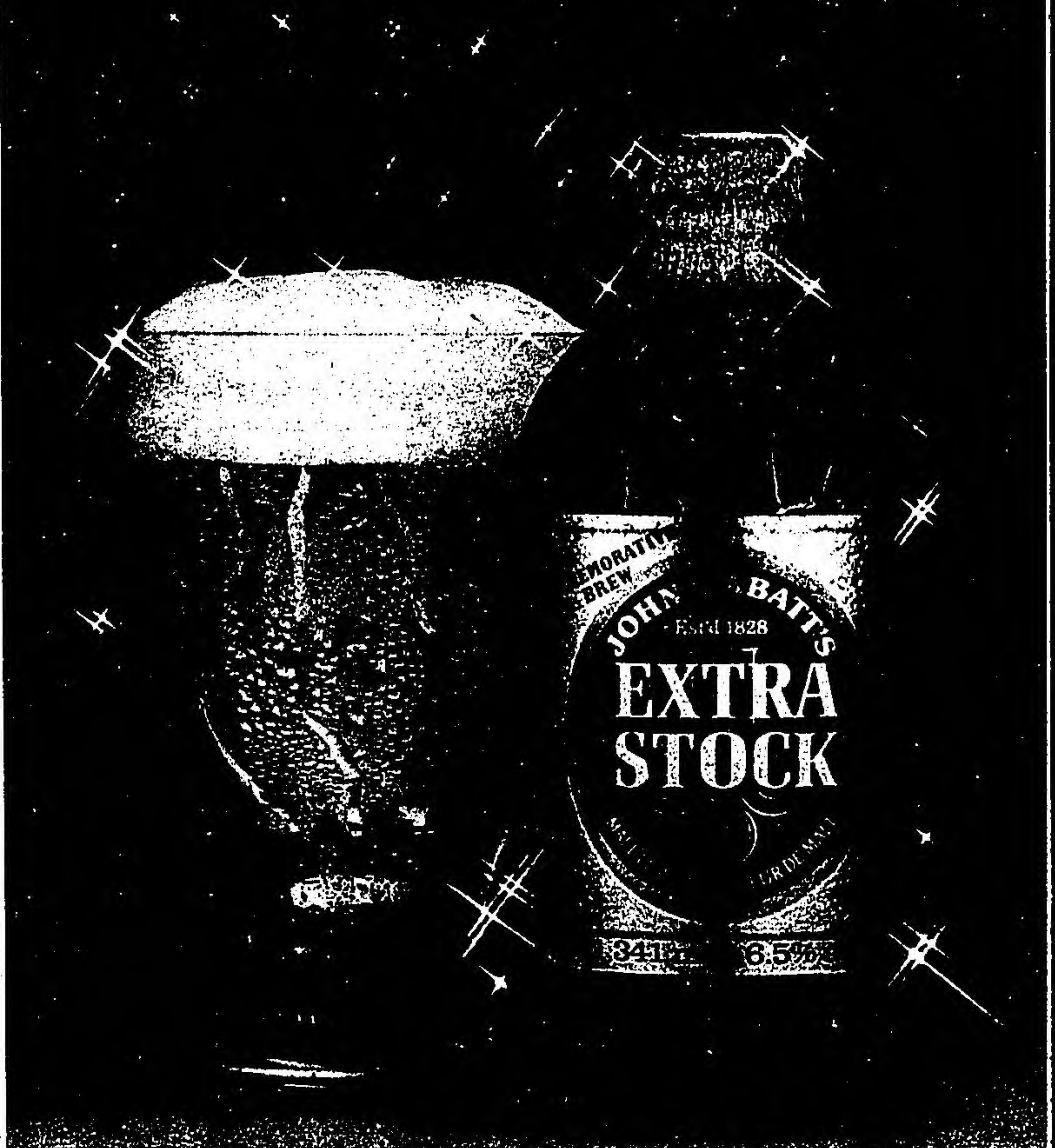
*8:00 a.m. - Exc. Sun. EXPRESS
*11:30 a.m. - Sun. NON-STOP
12:45 p.m. - EXPRESS
12:45 p.m.
5:45 p.m. - Fri. & Sun. EXPRESS
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Self-Reliance cont'd. from page 10.

encouraged local people to get into.

George McRobie, Schumacher's long-time partner, is now ITDC's director. He is the world's leading proponent of appropriate technology. Last April 7th and 8th, McRobie attended Sudbury 2001's Economic Diversification Conference as the keynote speaker.

Brace Research Institute, at McGill University, has been active in the field of community self-reliance for 30 years. They have focused on utilizing solar and wind energy as well as simple desalination systems "specifically concentrating on the problems that face isolated rural populations in developing arid areas."

Workshops have been given in the last few years to the Organization of American States, the Overseas Development Council, the United Nations Industrial Development Organization, etc....

Recently, Brace wrote a 100 page report outlining job creation and entrepreneur opportunities in renewable energy, greenhouse agriculture and energy conservation for the Ministry of State for Science and Technology in Ottawa.

The Canadian Hunger Foundation is operating an education service for people interested in appropriate technology in Canada.

The States is a flurry of activity. A National Centre for Appropriate Technology at Butte, Montana is aiding low income areas to become more self-reliant. The staff of 50 have a \$3 million annual budget. Attention has focused on the areas of heat loss, low-cost insulation manufacturing and mobile home weatherization. In addition, urban gardening, solar space heating, methane generation, wind energy, etc. are being explored.

Kasiz's Institute for Local Self-Reliance has hard data on new opportunities for local economic development in manufacturing and installing insulation, storm doors and solar hot water heaters. They are one of the best local community organizing groups anywhere, according to Tom Bender and Oregon's RAIN Magazine.

Alperovitz's and Faux's National Centre/Exploratory Project for Economic Alternatives, established by 30 foundations and philanthropists is defining practical approaches to economic restructuring. They have an esteemed team with \$350 thousand in funds for grappling with Youngstown's dilemma.

And....here in Sudbury the struggle continues on our own front for community self-reliance. Self-reliance is the key to the future.

The continuing saga of OSAP- how 7000 get eaten by the computer

OTTAWA [CUP] — As many as 7,000 Ontario student aid applicants have been short-changed because of a computer error.

The incorrect assessments were caused by an error in re-programming the computer used for processing aid applications, according to Toby Fletcher, assistant awards officer at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute. The reprogramming was necessitated by changes in the Ontario Student Aid Plan (OSAP), he added.

Fletcher also blamed cutbacks in the student aid operation for the delays in sending out cheques to students. "With cutbacks, they are short-staffed. Believe me, I have a lot of sympathy for the people in the ministry. It was a major change so a whole new computer system had to be set up."

The new OSAP regulations, which came into effect this summer, required applicants to turn over personal income tax information for both themselves and their parents.

Fletcher said the students who are hurt most by the error are those who received no money whatsoever, even

though they qualified for aid.

Students at Ryerson who were under-assessed by the government are being given special consideration by the student award office.

We are assessing their applications manually, which is a very slow process, and we are making emergency loans to students from money set aside in student services," said Fletcher.

The computer was shut down in the middle of August in an effort to correct the problem and resumed operation September 11, according to Bill Clarkson, director for student affairs for the ministry.

"The computer was tested, tested and tested again, but you just can't think of all the problems that come up," he said.

However, Fletcher said OSAP had run the applications through the computer without a pre-testing of the system.

Other causes of the delays included late hiring of editors to check out applications and a delay in sending out chapters for the loans award officers' manual, according to Fletcher.

He said some chapters are still forthcoming.

Canada in 2001 - a need for re-evaluation

by Lunice Pierre

Ordinarily, I do not like to make predictions or to talk about the future. It seems futile to talk about tomorrow when I don't know if I am going to wake up from day to day. A non-Canadian myself, I hope you will permit me to comment upon Canada's future, as I foresee what will happen to Canada, if the Canadian people do not get together to fight the capitalist system.

The Canadian people's bias towards capitalistic economic fallacies and their incomplete understanding of the social and economic structures around them leads them to the assumption that "the growth performance required for development will depend upon the ability of these provinces to attract sizeable international capital inflows, presumably from transnational corporations, and from continued international development aid."

Canadian experts and sociologists claim that most (sic) provinces have problems of national integration due to racial and religious differences. In fact, only the province of Quebec, "with about 35 per cent of the Canadian population", has this difficulty. Nowhere is mentioned the more serious problem of class difference: five per cent of the Canadian population controls more than eighty per cent of the country's economy, or wealth. By the end of this century, they will probably have taken over everything...

Furthermore, the experts assume that trade unions are truly representative of the workers as a group, rather than institutions developed for and by individuals who have used them as stepping stones for their own political aspirations.

Canadian authorities do not offer statistics on the contribution to inflation created by increased wages for this small portion of the labour force, nor for the price and profit increases imposed by the corporate elite.

This is not to say that all trade unions and their leaderships are corrupt or non-democratic, but it is an area where more information should be made available. Capitalist economists should also not be allowed to designate the union's role as a true working class institution.

It is assumed that growth and employment can and will only come from export expansion led by external investment. The alternative, socialist proposal would see growth sparked by domestic production and consumption created by the destruction of the existing large disparities in wealth and income.

This will not be an easy alternative to implement in the Canadian capitalist society. The combined forces of transnational corporations, the tourist industry and the federal, provincial and local elites will do all they can to maintain the Myth that middle and upper class prosperity is equivalent to national prosperity.

In the long run, however, the masses of Canadian people, in situations like the Current INCO strike, will see through this system of oppression. Violence may be the result; public relations radicals (like the Parti Québécois in Quebec) will painstakingly begin to develop alternatives to create the "fair share" in their society.

Let us ask how long a vast country like Canada will remain under a capitalist system. I would say another twenty-three years. Then, Canadian society will have to switch to another system that will improve the lot of all Canadians. Otherwise, Canadian society will collapse along with its elder brother, the U.S.A., the Father of the Imperialist-Capitalist doctrine.

We all know that the development of a socialist society is not an easy thing. I especially do not believe that those sois-disant North American Communist, Marxist, Maoist, Leninist, Chou-en-Lai's are the "vrai" fighters for the cause of the working class. Au contraire, in their villainous eyes, I can see the signs of the opportunist.

Many people living "high off the hog" will have to make what will seem, to them, to be impossible sacrifices. External forces will not co-operate in the dismantling of a political economy which, at present, benefits them considerably. Ultimately, the Canadian economy can go a long way towards self-reliance, but will always have to rely on imports, and therefore external forces, for some needs.

I do hope that some devoted and honest Canadians will get together and try to find a Common Way to solve the deteriorated Canadian economy, which is in "decrimento" and will probably reach its worst by the year 2001. That will be the end of Great Canada. I am also positive, however, that Communism will not be the answer, but that La Réponse lies somewhere. Why do you not get together and look for it?

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by John Kahlua

PREFACE:

Virgil, Caesar, Claudius, all great names in Roman tradition and history; all immortalized in novels, movies, poetry, and, of course, the works of such as the Bard himself. From the magnificent saga of the founding of Rome to the tales of the emperors of the Empire's glory days, we have been treated to a history and a mythology incomparably rich. Still, even those great tales pale with constant retelling, lose some of their lustre through familiarity. There are other tales to be told.

Let us travel, for a while, beyond the mainstream of the Roman heritage, down a less swiftly flowing branch of the river, to a small and little known province of Rome. Let us travel to a tiny island off the coast of Gaul named Lul. Here we shall find a tale befitting the Romans. Here we shall find high political intrigue, debauchery, passion, and more. Here is a tale worthy of the magnificent Claudius, a tale of

love and power to stir men's hearts. Here is the saga of Moylius!

CHAPTER 1:

For as long as I can remember, Lul has been my home. It is a tiny land, entirely surrounded by water; yet, it is a rich land. Most importantly, however, it is my land. I am the Emperor Moylius. This is my story.

Perhaps, first, a little history. I have always longed to be an instructor, inspired, I imagine by the beautiful and noble death of my tutor, Besterix the Gaul. P. Legricius, the last of the Roman governors here had him put to death. But enough. I wander.

Lul was named for the first of the Empire's governors. His name was Lucius Universalis Lucius, a very grand title indeed, for such a small man. There had been, on my island, an abundance of minerals necessary for the making of iron and shortly thereafter was

built the first permanent Roman garrison. Before long, on a hill overlooking the outpost's rude collection of huts, was built the shining capital of Lul, the only centre of true importance here, I suppose. Lofty, ivory towers were erected along, with great, palatial residences for those Roman citizens expected by Lucius to pour into.

In the end, few true Romans flocked to this high city. Those that did arrive had mostly been turned out of other cities, or were poorer relations of less well to do Romans. Overpopulation has never been a problem here.

Lucius passed on to the afterworld and other governors came and went. The population did grow somewhat, largely due to the increasing numbers of Gauls within our gates, but this was held, discreetly, in check. In due course my father was appointed governor. He was

cont'd. on page 13.



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Toilet Highwayman

by John Kahlua

It seems that someone is stealing rolls of toilet paper from certain of the university's washrooms and leaving a peculiar signature at the scene of each crime. Several washrooms have been hit including one near the OSAP office in the Library tower, and one near the bank on the first floor of the Arts building. In each case, either the rolls, or the stacks of sheets in the silver receptacles, have been removed. In each case he leaves a calling card.

Inked on the wall at the location of every theft is this: "Roget Gris. Toilet paper highwayman at large." This is not, as I first believed, a joke. Interviews with members of the maintenance staff confirmed the thief's existence.

During the last week, thefts have amounted to no less than 30 dollars worth of toilet paper. If the thefts continue at their present rate, officials estimate that close to 800 dollars worth of paper will have been stolen by the end of this school year. That is approximately the cost of tuition for one full time student.

Security has so far turned

cont'd. from page 12.

not a strong man and my uncle took the post shortly after poisoning him. I learned much from uncle Lucus Hoffhomo. Patria Legricuis was his only son and my predecessor. He was also the last of the Roman governors. Then there was I, Moylius.

That is a brief outline. My memoirs will, from this point, be a detailed chronicle of my life and subsequent rise to power in Lul. I will begin, I think, with Besterix the Gaul, my tutor; his rise to prominence and his challenge to the power of my cousin, the Governor Legricius. Poor Besterix. He was murdered, you know, and secretly replaced by his twin brother, who, unfortunately is an idiot. As did my cousin, I keep him for appearance's sake.

POSTSCRIPT:

In the following weeks successive segments of I, Moylius will be published. The author, John Kahlua, invites your comments whatever they may be. Selected comments may be published and rebutted. The remainder will be used as toilet paper to replace the losses inflicted by the infamous Roget Gris.

up no trace of "Roget Gris" but they are confident that a capture will soon be effected. Security is operating on the theory that the writing at each crime indicates the thieves' actual desire is to be stopped. The nature of the stolen goods tends to confirm this theory. Certainly no one man could use, in any conceivable fashion 800 dollars worth of toilet paper in one year.

Officials are asking that everyone be on the lookout for the "toilet paper highwayman", and to report any pertinent information to Security. "After all," said a member of the maintenance staff, "this guy is wiping out your money."

CANADIAN LITERATURE: SURRENDER OR REVOLT
by Robin Matthews
Steel Rail
Reviewed by Barbara Wade
of the CHARLATAN

If Canada were an internationally recognized political and economic power, its literature would inevitably be regarded just as highly. Canadian works would be regarded as classics, the standards by which the rest of literature would be judged.

So says Carleton English professor Robin Matthews in his new collection of essays, *Canadian Literature: Surrender or Revolt*. Matthews believes that economic and political domination have everything to do with what is perceived as cultural genius. It is with this theory in mind that he explores what he sees as a Canadian inferiority complex.

Matthews insists that one cannot consider the actions of any individual character in literature without placing

him in a social and political context. He suggests that any work of literature glorifying the individual is an Americanism, because the lone hero figure is part of the American frontier mythology.

This train of thought leads Matthew to conclude that the only literature that retains a true Canadian identity are those works where the individual is destroyed. He maintains, quite correctly, that this is the case in numerous Canadian novels such as Sussannah Moodies's *Roughing It in the Bush* and John Richardson's *Wacousta*.

Matthews makes a fundamental error in linking individualism this strongly with national identity in culture and literature. The individual or hero figure was prevalent in literature long before the American frontier ever existed.

Individualism is a part of so many nations that it is foolish to perceive it as exclusive to any one country. It seems particularly strange

to ascribe it to a nation as young as the United States. What of Ulysses, Moses or Lancelot.

Matthew's ideas about individualism and Americanization extend beyond the realm of literature.

"Women's liberation in Canada, for instance, has been tossed and torn by a conflict between a drive for full participation, for communal equality, arising, I suggest, out of Canadian identity, pitted against a drive for hyper-individualism in which the male is the enemy, arising out of U.S. theories and concepts."

This is definitely getting carried away. We can hardly blame the United States for our sexual identity crises.

Matthews, as the cliché goes, is not anti-American but pro-Canadian. He defends patriotic Canadian writing to an unrealistic extent. One example of this tendency is his suggestion that Duncan Campbell Scott was

cont'd. on page 15.



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Collegiate Hockey - A Developing Player's Ace in the Hole.

In sports, at least, Canadians tend to do things differently from their U.S. counterparts. American professional sports, most notably football and basketball, tend to draw their recruits from the collegiate circuit. The most popular Canadian game, hockey, has, up until recently, recruited almost exclusively from the Major Junior A ranks. Even now, university graduates such as

Ken Dryden, Keith Magnuson, Syl Apps and Craig Ruhnke tend to be the exception rather than the rule on the professional circuit.

Laurentian Vee coach Billy Harris, a man who has been from NHL player to WHA coach to international organizer in the hockey world, believes that money makes the hockey world go round. "There's success and

big business in Major Junior hockey throughout Canada," he said. "The fact that there's a market and money to be made in junior hockey has led to its dominance in the development of young players."

From the professional hockey employer's point of view, Junior A hockey is probably an ideal place for development. Junior players are, in everything but name, professionals; drafted and tradeable, they face an intensive training programme. "With sixty to ninety games in the Junior season, it is not hard at all to step up to the professional schedule," Harris told Lambda. "Professional recruiters say that the intensiveness and the competition train better. I don't agree. A talented hockey player will show up, regardless of whether he plays a

heavy schedule or not. The increasing number of professionals from the university circuit tends to show that; the European hockey season is much shorter than any of the major North American leagues."

The problem of Junior training lies not so much with the employers as it does with those being trained. Harris quoted statistics indicating that, over the past twenty years, less than five per cent of all junior players completed Grade Thirteen. In a society grown increasingly conscious of employee's education or experience, this has tended to trap those interested in a hockey career, but unable to make the professional grade. Like the society around it, the hockey world's employment trend has gone through a boom/bust cycle.

From the late sixties, with the expansion of the National Hockey League and the introduction of the rival World Hockey Association, hockey jobs were relatively easy to obtain for many in the junior ranks. Harris, who coached the Hamilton Red Wings at the time, noted that junior teams were easier to coach and motivate then, with the lure of lucrative and often long-standing professional contracts.

More recently, a glut has been noted on the hockey market, caused, in part, by the surfeit of players turned out over the past decade, and, in part, by the folding up of some professional teams and the perennial instability of the World Hockey Association. The situation has caused some difficulty in the junior circuit. Players are not so willing to commit themselves to an uncertain future; junior squads are harder to discipline as a result.

Oddly enough, the very tightness of the problem has led to the drafting of some juniors before their junior training is up. The WHA has taken to signing underage juniors, claiming that, otherwise, they are unable to attract top calibre talent away from the elder NHL. Junior hockey has lost much of its attraction as a result.

With The Puck In Our Court

"For the player, the university route is a tremendous alternative," Harris said.

"There's no doubt about the interest the professional teams have in collegiate hockey," He cited a Vees game at the University of Toronto last year, where he noted seven different professional teams represented by scouting contingents. At the same time, the developing player is not stranding himself if he doesn't get pulled as an early round draft choice.

"Underage signing, study and inter-collegiate hockey are the threats facing Junior Hockey right now," said Harris, suggesting that the calibre of university is on a pronounced upswing. "The nucleus of the 1980 Canadian Olympic team is being trained in teams of forty-five each in Laval, Toronto and Edmonton; most of the players are of inter-collegiate origin."

The power of this programme was demonstrated last December when the student team training in Toronto walloped the Junior A Marlboroughs 12-3. "Tom Watt (coach of the team and of the inter-collegiate champion U. of T. Blues) has since been unable to arrange exhibition games with Junior Teams," Harris stated. "The Junior team owners are afraid they'll destroy the myth of their superiority."



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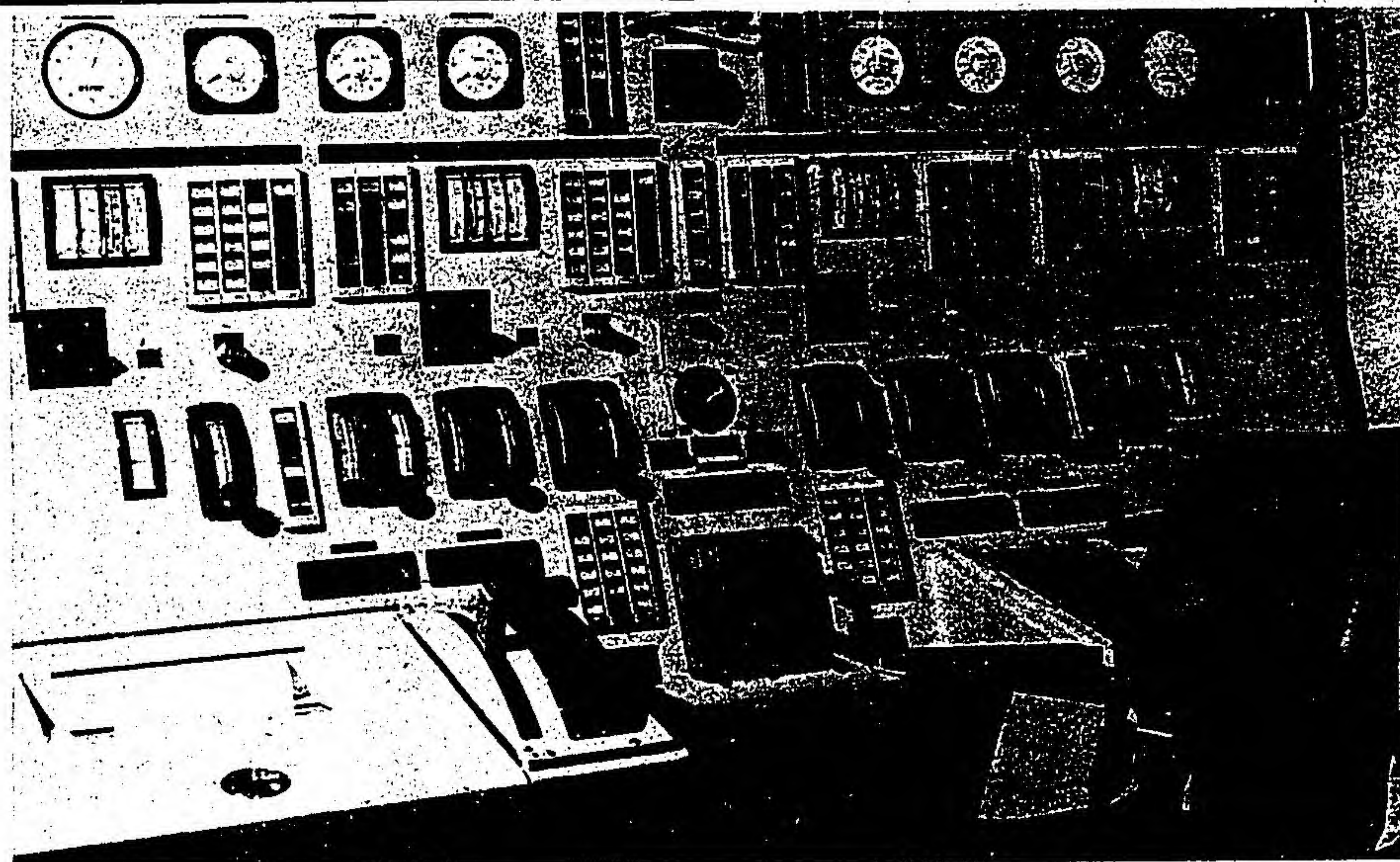
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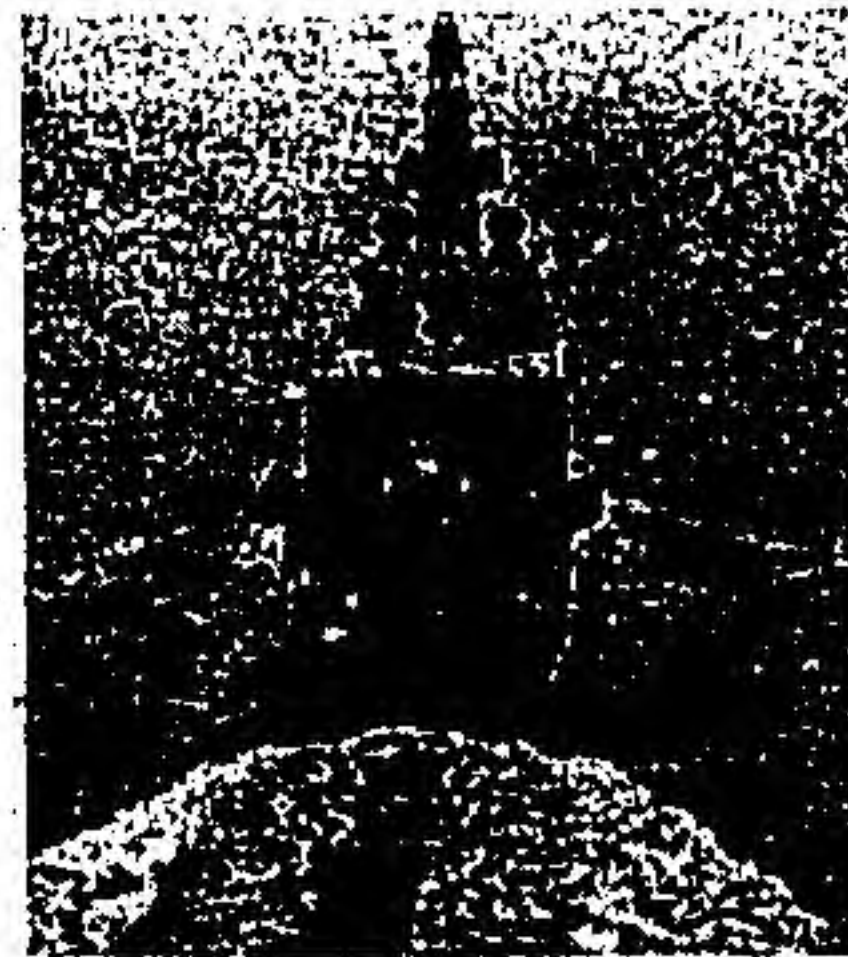


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**LAURENTIAN FILM SOCIETY
1978-79 Programme**

Oct 1

Blume in Love (USA, 1973). Directed by Paul Mazursky, with George Segal, Kris Kristofferson, Marsha Mason and Susan Anspach. A highly regarded early film by the director of such films as *Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice*, *Harry & Tonto* and the recent hit *An Unmarried Woman*. "Graced with an intelligence and personal style rare these days." **Commentary.**

Oct. 15

Day of Wrath (Denmark, 1943). A rarely seen masterpiece by the celebrated director Carl Dreyer, who also directed the famous silent film *The Passion of Joan of Arc*. The story, set in medieval Denmark, is of a young girl who gradually comes to believe that she is a witch, and is distinguished by a remarkable performance by Lisbeth Movin & superb photography by Karl Anderson. Not for weak stomachs.

Oct. 29

Boudu Saved from Drowning (France, 1932). Directed by Jean Renoir. A charming early film by one of the world's greatest film directors. It tells the gently satiric story of the conflicts which develop when a middle class bookseller saves the life of the totally anarchic tramp, Boudu, and takes him into his well regulated home.

Nov. 12

Camille (USA, 1936). Directed by George Cukor, with Greta Garbo, Robert Taylor & Lionel Barrymore. Garbo at her very best.

Nov. 26

The Adventures of Rabbi Jacob (France, 1973). Directed by Gerard Dury. Louis de Funes at his very best (i.e. his usual slapstick comedy).

Dec. 10

Open City (Italy, 1945). Directed by Roberto Rossellini. The first neo-realist film, *Open City* had a world-wide impact, teaching even Hollywood the power of location shooting and unglamorous "stars" like Anna Magnani. Shot in Rome, partly under the noses of the retreating Germans, it tells the story of the Italian resistance during the last days of the war.

Jan. 14

Singin' in the Rain (USA, 1952). Directed by Gene Kelly & Stanley Donen, starring Kelly, Donald O'Connor, Debbie Reynolds. "One of the most exhilarating and fast moving comedy-musicals ever to come out of Hollywood, this enjoyable professional piece is also a gentle satire on the movie modes and manners of the 20's". Leslie Halliwell, *The Filmgoer's Companion*.

Feb. 2

The World of Apu (India, 1959). Directed by Satyajit Ray. The third part of the absorbing trilogy about Ray's hero, Apu, the story begun in *Pather Panchali*, shown last year. Apu is just as subtle & sensitive but with a stronger story line.

Feb. 25

Green for Danger (Britain, 1948). Directed by Sidney Gilliat with Trevor Howard, Alistair Sim & Sally Grey. An excellent adventure film from the forties, this film has been unavailable in Canada for many years.

Mar. 11

Mean Streets (USA, 1973). Directed by Martin Scorsese (*Taxi Driver*, *Alice Doesn't Live Here Any More*). Stars Robert de Niro. Scorsese's finest film, it is rated fifth in *Take One's* international critics poll of the best American films of the last decade.

Mar. 25

Aguirre: The Wrath of God (Germany, 1973). Directed by Werner Herzog. The "New German Cinema" has attracted more critical attention than any other national film movement in the 1970's. *Aguirre* is the highest rated German film in *Take One's* poll of European films of the decade.

Apr. 8

J.A. Martin, Photographer (Canada, 1977). Directed by Jean Beaudin with Monique Mercure & Marcel Sabourin. In the 1977 Canadian Film Awards, J.A. Martin won six awards, including Best Picture, Best Direction, Best Editing & Best Actress. It is supposed to be pretty good.

Teacher's College Auditorium - Sunday's at 8 p.m.

TICKETS	12 films - \$12.00
L.U. Bookstore	5 films - \$8.00
or At the Door	1 film - \$3.00

North Bay Conquers

Approximately two hundred runners competed this past Saturday in a meet, held at Laurentian, that was highlighted by individual performances from runners of the Northland Athletic Club and by team awards being won by high schools from North Bay. Northland runners, coached by Terry McKinty, captured five out of possible seven first place finishes. In team competition, a dozen high schools, of which only four came from the Subdury

area, battled for top honours.

Meet organization was aided with the return of Ron Wallingford and his wife Wendy to the Northern Ontario track and field scene. Al Salmony, meet co-organizer, presented the top three finishers of each race with medals and a plaque to each winning team of each race, to remain in the appropriate school trophy case.

road for the next two week-ends. This weekend, they will face the U. of T. Blues on Saturday and the York Yeomen on Sunday. On the Thanksgiving weekend, they will be in London to test Western.

The Vees next play at home on October 14th, when they will square off against Brock. On the 15th, they will also be at home to McMaster.

cont'd. from page 1:

Forth as the surprise find of the training camp. "We knew nothing about him before training began," stated the coach. "He just showed up. Strong in both the forward and midfield lines, he's that extra scoring threat we need."

Over-all team improvement was noted in the defensive corps. That section of the team suffered heavy losses through graduation and, this year, relies on local, rookie players. Demonstrating an unexpected maturity in their role, the backfield exhibited the ball control and positional style of play that Zorbas wants developed on the team.

Still, the heart of the team lies in captain Oscar Albuquerque. "Titorally a half-back, he roved comfortably from midfield to forward section; he assisted on every goal that was scored over the weekend. "Oscar is not just the captain, but a real team player," Zorbas enthused. "Every one on the team looks up to him. There's no doubt in my mind that he's the finest midfielder player in Canada today. He's the best I've seen in my ten years of coaching at Laurentian."

Zorbas admitted that two games doesn't make a season. "It's going to be tough," he said, "but we're well on our way to finishing in the top four spots, and gaining a play-off berth."

The Vees will be on the

cont'd. from page 13.

a poet who displayed "greatness...in the handling of the native people."

As Deputy Minister for Indian Affairs from 1913 to 1932, Scott's handling of the Indians was, in his own words, to ensure the "gradual assimilation (of Indians) with his fellow (white) citizens." He has been condemned by George Manuel, of the National Indian Brotherhood, for his attempts to eradicate Indian customs. His poems, in particular *The Onondaga Madonna*, can hardly be described as empathetic. But because he was not influenced by British or American traditions, he remains free from criticism.

While some of Matthew's theories border on nationalistic paranoia, he really does stimulate the reader to consider the various influences on Canadian culture and literature. *Surrender or Revolt* is well worth reading, even if it only serves to strengthen your differing ideas about Canadian literature.

CARRIÈRES Fonction publique Canada

Finissants de 1979

Cette année, les mesures d'austérité ont provoqué une baisse importante du nombre de nouveaux venus dans la Fonction publique du Canada.

En 1979, les besoins en main-d'oeuvre des ministères seront moindres que par les années passées. Nous serons quand même à la recherche d'un petit nombre de candidats parmi les meilleurs finissants.

Pour obtenir de plus amples renseignements et des formules de demande d'emploi, veuillez communiquer avec le centre de placement universitaire ou le bureau régional de la Commission de la fonction publique du Canada le plus rapproché. Les demandes d'emploi doivent être postées au plus tard le 11 octobre 1978, le cachet d'oblitération en faisant foi.

Les personnes désireuses de faire carrière en administration doivent subir l'examen des connaissances générales qui aura lieu le lundi 16 octobre à 19 heures.

Quant aux aspirants au Service extérieur ils doivent se présenter à un examen spécial le samedi 14 octobre à 9 heures.

Pour connaître le lieu de l'examen le plus rapproché, veuillez communiquer avec votre centre de placement universitaire.

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QUE PASSA?

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY FRISBEE CLUB

We now have gym time at the Teacher's College from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Friday's. Any interested people are welcome to show up. For more information, call Marty Dotto at 673-0075 or 673-9924.

NOTICE

The Finance Committee of the Student's General Association will meet Sunday, October 1, 1978 at 10:00 a.m. in the SGA Office, Room G9, Student Street.

The agenda calls for discussion of how funds will be allocated to student clubs and organizations.

All are welcome to attend.

ATTENTION GRAD AND PRO SCHOOL CANDIDATES

Those planning to take one or more of the admission tests required by graduate and professional schools are advised to register for the tests immediately. A disruption in mail service could prevent those who delay from being registered for the early fall administrations. Regular Registration Deadlines for the examinations are:

Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) Sept. 1, 1978

Dental Admission Test (DAT) Sept. 11, 1978

Law School Admission Test (LSAT) Sept. 14, 1978

Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) Sept. 21, 1978

Graduate Record Examination (GRE) Sept. 28, 1978

Late Registration Deadlines generally are one week later than the Regular Registration Deadlines.

IVCF NEWS

Date: October 2, 1978

Place: Huntington Social Ctr.

Time: 3:00 p.m.

Speaker: Bernie Smith

Bernie Smith, "the Bill Cosby of Christian youth work", has some very controversial and thought-provoking ideas on lifestyle. For example, he is convinced that by believing that Jesus Christ is his Saviour from death and by reading about Jesus in the Bible that you can live a much happier life. He goes as far as to suggest that a "D student" might find his marks suddenly in the "A" category. If you agree with him or hotly disagree with everything he stands for, your opportunity to voice your opinion will be on Monday, October 2 at 3:00 pm. This forum will be held at the Huntington Social Centre under the auspices of Laurentian Christian Fellowship.

The Graduate Management Admission Test

The Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) will be offered on October 28, 1978 and on January 27, March 17 and July 7, 1979. The GMAT is a test of academic aptitude designed to estimate an applicant's promise to succeed in a program of graduate study leading to an MBA or equivalent degree. About 530 graduate schools of management require the applicants to submit GMAT results.

Registration materials for the test and the GMAT Bulletin of Information are available locally from L-926, Laurentian University or by writing to GMAT, Educational Testing Service, Box 966, Princeton, New Jersey 08541.

The GMAT fee for candidates tested at published test centers in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico is \$12.50. It covers a score report sent to the candidate, to as many as three graduate schools designated on the registration form, and to the candidate's undergraduate counselling/placement office if they have asked to receive their student's scores. The fee for candidates tested at locations in other countries is \$17.50. GMAT registration forms and test fees must be received at ETS on or before the registration deadline announced in the bulletin. A \$4 late fee is charged for registration forms received after the deadline. There is a service fee of \$10 for testing at supplementary test centers (centers not listed in the bulletin).

Candidates who cannot register in advance may wish to consider registering at the test center on the day of the test. Walk-in registration is permitted at all Saturday test centers if sufficient space and test materials are available after all preregistered candidates have been admitted. To be admitted as a walk-in registrant, a candidate must present a completed registration form and a cheque or money order for the regular test fee plus an additional \$10 service fee. The \$4 late registration fee does not apply here.

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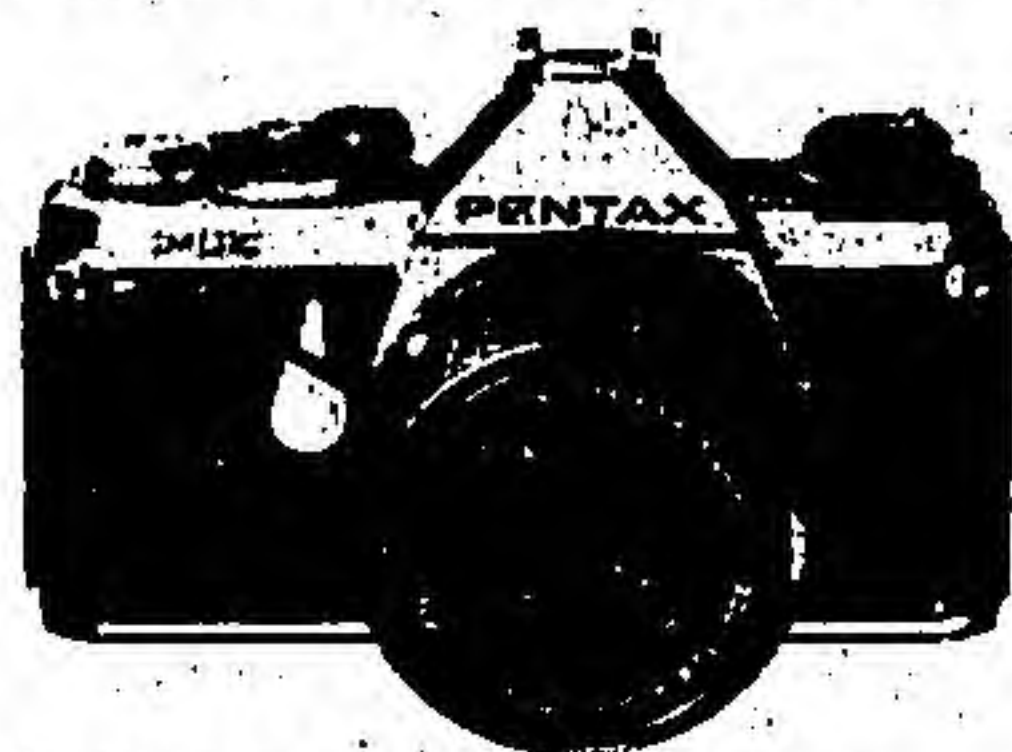
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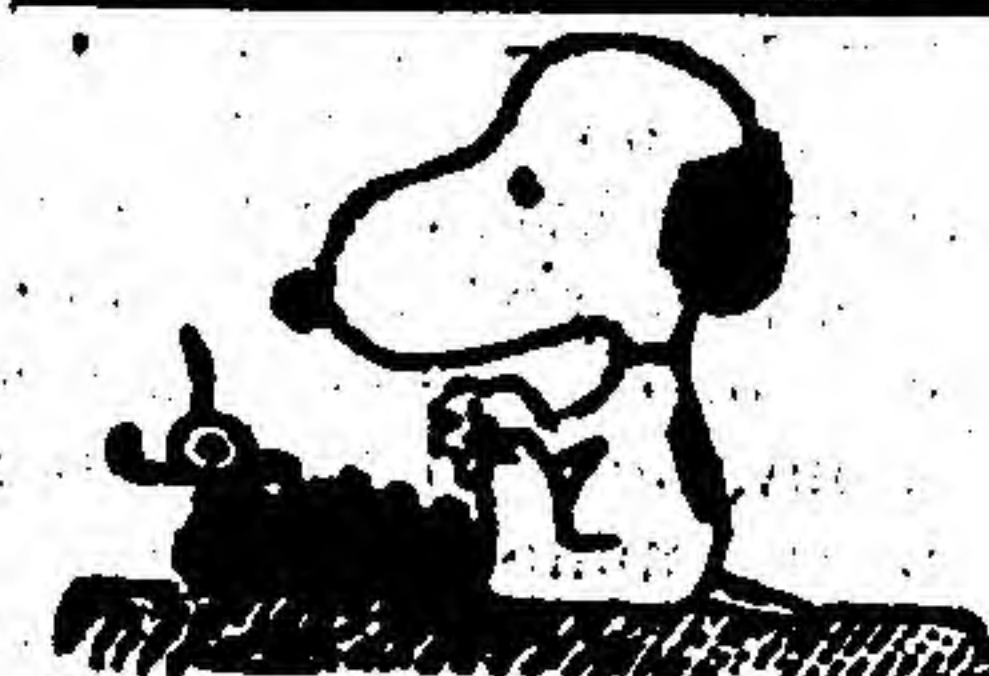
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